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Ridley inauguration ushers in new era College formally installs its 23rd president

Jen Brennan
Editor in chief

"They say that in America, search committees look for a perfection in their presidents that the English only look for from their butlers."

Dr. Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University, on the inauguration of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. as the college's 23rd president.

Hundreds gathered from far and near on Friday, September 30 to celebrate an event unequalled in the past 30 years of Loyola history—the inauguration of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. as the college's 23rd president.

Hailing the new president as a distinguished scholar and gifted teacher, Convocation Speaker Dr. Frank Rhodes said, "Fr. Ridley knows the difference between preaching and teaching. And he is eloquent in both. But it is by his example, not by his eloquence, that he teaches."

An Englishman by birth, Dr. Rhodes is a professor of geology and the ninth president of Cornell University. He is recognized as a leading speaker on the values of the liberal arts education.

After being presented with the insignia of office—a silver chain engraved with the seals of Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes Colleges, Fr. Ridley said, "By almost any standard of measure, the college looks to be healthy and thriving... but new challenges are constantly emerging... We can't bask in the glow of our achievements or we will stumble in the years ahead."

Daniel Altobello, XMB '78, chairman of the Board of Trustees, convened the ceremony, which he said "signals to the world that one era has passed and another has begun. Let us rejoice in the glorious past of this institution and turn to the future it will enjoy under the dynamic leadership of Fr. Ridley."

U.S. News ranks college ninth in region

Loyola continues three-year string of top 10 finishes

Dana Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

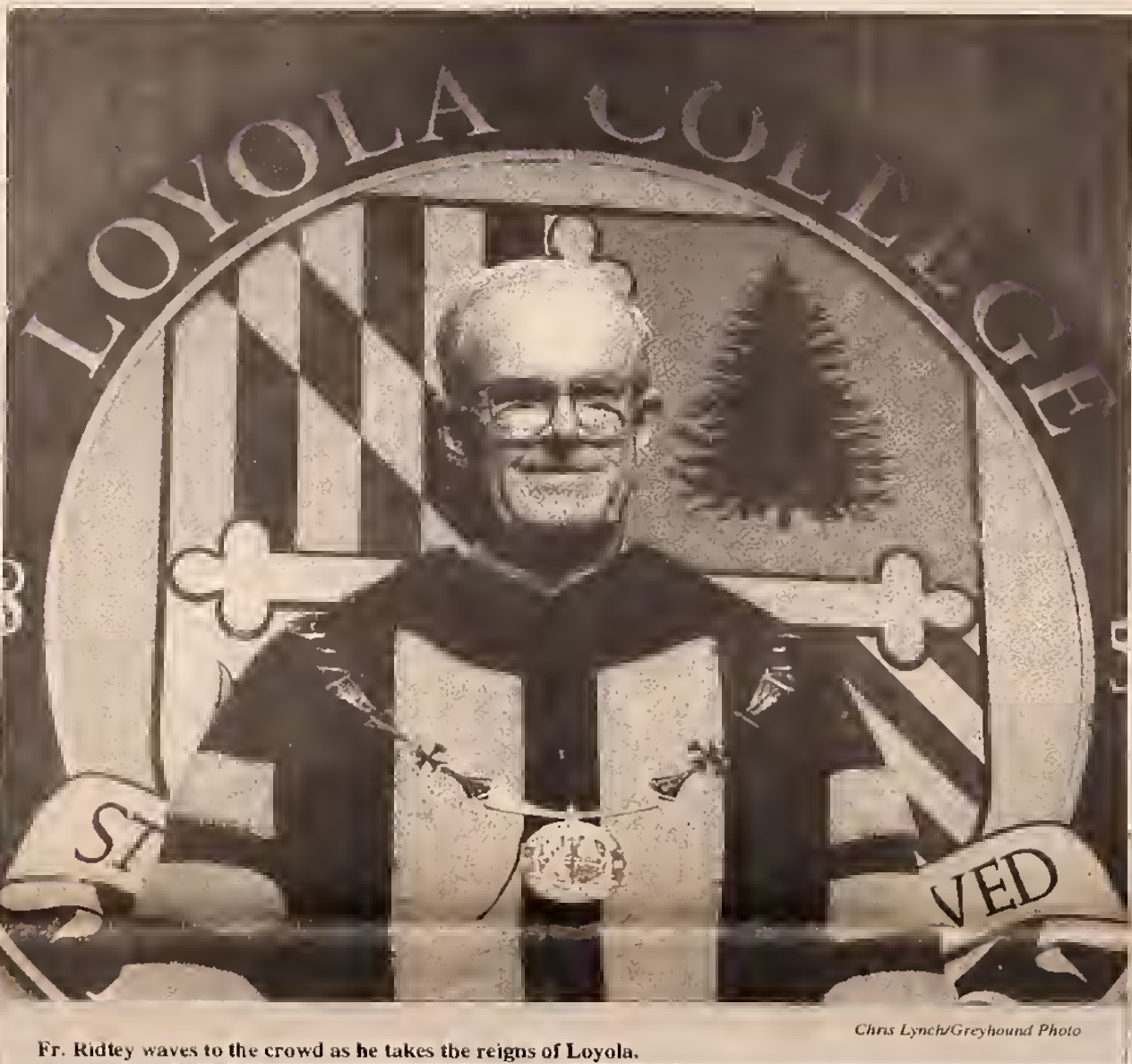
For the third year in a row, Loyola College has ranked in the top 10 among regional universities by U.S. News and World Report's annual survey of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Loyola received a rating of 87.5 on a scale of 100.0, which ranked the college at nine.

This year Loyola competed against 141 institutions in the north on the basis of student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

"Being ranked among the top 10 means that more high school counselors will advise more students about Loyola," said Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and vice president of academics. "In admission circles, this issue is considered the 'Swimsuit Issue.' Everybody buys this issue of U.S. News—high school students, parents, counselors. They all pay close attention to which schools are ranked," said Scheye.

Last year Loyola was ranked eighth and has dropped to ninth since then. "I suspect that they shift criteria a little each year so we are never sure how we will be judged. We moved down one ranking, but I don't think that it is a significant decline," said Scheye.



Fr. Ridley waves to the crowd as he takes the reigns of Loyola.

Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Altobello acknowledged two special guests, Baltimore Attorney General Joseph Curran and Baltimore City Council President Mary Pat Clarke.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, introduced representatives of the civic, religious and educational communities who brought greetings to Fr. Ridley on the day of his inauguration.

On behalf of the local church, the Most Reverend William H. Keeler, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, said, "The measure of the best Catholic college is how well it makes the Sempron on the Mount come alive... for its students. In responding to that challenge, Loyola College will be the best it can be for the greater glory of God."

Louis Goldstein, comptroller for the State of Maryland, proclaimed Loyola

"142 years old, growing bolder and better every year."

Speaking of his friend and colleague, the Rev. Robert Mitchell, S.J., president of Le Moyne College, said, "He has much to give, not only to Loyola, but to all of higher education. He represents qualities badly needed... academic rigor and excellence, religious depth, a humanizing curriculum, care for students and

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Archbishop Keeler presides over inauguration Mass

Jen Brennan
Editor in Chief

The Most Reverend William H. Keeler, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, presided over a September 29th Liturgy of the Eucharist preceding the inauguration of Fr. Ridley.

In his homily on desires and passions, the Rev. Gerald Blaszczak, S.J., traced the inner spiritual growth of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

"The desire to do good, to struggle for justice and for the right to be fair, carries us beyond our own self-interests..." he said. "He (Ignatius) finds within one central desire: to serve souls, to aid souls... his one passion is to be of service to the integral development of

women and men. For Ignatius, God's heart is a heart passionately on fire."

Let us pray that people look back at the Ridley years and say that was a time of passion," Fr. Blaszczak said.

Archbishop Keeler called the event "a day that should properly live in the annals of the history of Loyola College and of the Archdiocese of Baltimore," referring to the long, intertwining history between the two institutions.

He prayed for Fr. Ridley on the occasion of the Feast of the Archangels: "May Michael's strength and courage, Raphael's divinely healing power, and Gabriel's message of redemption, be part of your ministry here at Loyola College."

Other clergy in attendance included the Very Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., pro

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Archbishop Keeler celebrates the Inaugural Mass in Reitz Arena.

Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Live is Throwing Copper this Saturday

Christie Santiago
News Staff Reporter

Live is coming to Reitz Arena, Saturday, Oct. 8, with doors opening at 6:45 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show.

Best known for their smash hits "Selling the Drama" and "I Alone," Live's most recent, and by far most popular album, *Throwing Copper* has been generating an incredible amount of attention nationwide. Released from the album last April, "Selling the Drama" remained #1 on the alternative charts for six consecutive weeks.

A total of 2,500 available tickets went on sale, beginning Monday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. By 1 p.m. on Tuesday, only 1,000 tickets remained.

Sophomore Becky Lindsay explains, "There will be a bigger turnout for Live than for the Smithereens because people are a lot more familiar with Live's music."

Live's reputation for giving wild, intense live performances was proven when they played alongside Big Audio Dynamite II and PIL for MTV's 120 Minute Tour in 1992 and played in CBGB's 20th Anniversary Celebration in 1993. Just this past year, Live also played in front of nearly 80,000 people at the Hollywood Rock Festival in Brazil and performed at Woodstock '94.

Sophomore Andy Nelson who saw Live perform at Woodstock '94 says, "I'm excited about seeing Live again."

I'm also looking forward to seeing Weezer. Twelve dollars is a pretty good deal; it's too bad we can't float or mosh."

Though barely in their 20s, the five members of Live have worked and per-

formed together in their hometown of York, Penna. since the late 1980s.

Live's first song, "Operation Spirit," off their debut album 2 years ago, fore-

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Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Dr. Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University, delivered the convocation address at the inauguration of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. Dr. Rhodes, recognized as a leading speaker on the values of a liberal arts education, hailed the new president as a distinguished scholar and gifted teacher.

THE
TOP

15

REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES

School	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selection	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Grad. rate	Alum. satisfaction
NORTH							
1. Villanova University (PA)	100.0	1	7	8	21	4	36
2. Fairfield University (CT)	99.3	3	10	14	11	6	18
3. Alfred University (NY)	93.7	9	6	27	4	34	17
4. University of Scranton (PA)	93.2	9	12	32	33	7	2
5. Trenton State College (NJ)	90.7	9	1	17	50	16	114
6. Manhattan College (NY)	90.6	16	21	16	19	21	33
7. St. Michael's College (VT)	88.8	16	23	36	20	12	9
8. La Salle University (PA)	88.6	9	16	23	38	11	102
9. Loyola College (MD)	87.5	3	27	42	28	18	27
10. Hood College (MD)	87.3	3	30	39	9	37	10
11. Ithaca College (NY)	86.5	3	34	37	13	29	31
12. Rutgers State U. at Camden (NJ)	86.4	19	3	1	8	85	95
13. St. Joseph's University (PA)	84.0	9	11	51	52	13	90
14. Rochester Inst. of Tech. (NY)	83.1	1	20	48	3	48	111
15. Millersville Univ. of Pa.	81.3	33	9	15	77	41	53

Graphic courtesy of U.S. News & World Report

Graphic courtesy of U.S. News & World Report

The U.S. News and World Report study breaks down approximately 1,400 accredited 4-year colleges and universities into several categories. The largest and best-known institutions are ranked in the "National Universities" category. These universities offer a wide range of baccalaureate programs, place a high

priority on research and award a large number of Ph.D.'s.

The next category is "National Liberal Arts Colleges," institutions which emphasize and award over 40 percent of their degrees in liberal arts.

The regional colleges and universi-

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NEWS

Walker elected minority student representative

Sophomore chosen for position by minority club presidents

Kathy Dunn
News Editor

Loyola sophomore T' Lia Walker has been elected minority representative for the 1994-95 school year. She will serve on the Student Government Association Executive Council, where she will act as a liaison between the SGA and minority students.

According to SGA President Mark Furletti, Walker was elected by the presidents of the five minority clubs on campus, which include the Black Students Association, Hispanic Club, International Students Club, Filipino Club and the South East Asians Club. Each president received one vote, and Walker emerged the winner.

Furletti explained that in the past, the minority representative was chosen by the Executive Council. This method of election was changed last year, since Furletti felt that it was unfair for the council to choose the person that would be representing minority students. Now the position is chosen by the minority club heads, who can vote for the person who will act as their voice within the



Greyhound File Photo
Walker was elected SGA minority student representative.

SGA.

"Inclusion is the SGA's theme," said Furletti. "In order to achieve that we need to hear minority voices on campus."

Originally, the choice for this year's minority representative was made over the summer. The chosen candidate was unable to fulfill the position, leaving the SGA without a representative for the minority students. Since the SGA orientation was rapidly approaching and there

was no time to hold a re-election, Furletti asked Jonathan Hopkins, director of minority student support services, to suggest a student that could act as the interim person until another election could be held. Hopkins suggested Walker, who agreed. She was then officially elected as the representative on September 26.

"I'm very happy with the outcome," said Furletti. "The executive council's sentiment is one of happiness. We are solid now, no longer in limbo. And we are happy that the clubs could get together and vote for someone."

Walker was happy as well. She looks forward to bridging the gaps between minority students and the campus, and acting as the voice of the minority students.

"Being on a homogeneous campus, there are not a lot of outlets. The SGA is really trying to make the atmosphere more inclusive for minorities," Walker said.

Walker is currently working on trying to get the SGA constitution enforced, and obtaining more representation for minority students.

"It's going to be a really strong year," said Walker. "People are really anxious and interested."

Walker revealed her desire to have

minority clubs grow both privately and collectively. She stressed the fact that everybody's input is welcome, and that she did not want the minority groups to seem "exclusive."

"On this campus, we are all here to support each other, regardless of race," Walker said.

Live plays at Loyola

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shadowed the band's present success, ranking #1 in the *College Media Journal*. Alternative radio has helped to popularize Live's distinct sound. *Rolling Stone's* four-star review (August 11, 1994) reads, "Live captures the anger and ache of the moment in riveting songs driven home by expert players."

Opening for Live will be Weezer and Fatima Mansions. Weezer is best known for their most recent release "Undone (the Sweater Song)." Fatima Mansions is described as having a popular, indie, dance style. Released in 1990 under the Radioactive record label, their album *Viva Dead Ponies* was rated Best of Artist. All combined: Live, Weezer, and Fatima Mansions should prove to be an exciting show. Senior Ron Oswick said, "I'm surprised that Loyola could get such a well-known band as Live. It hasn't been since Midnight Oil came here a couple of years ago that we've gotten any big-name bands."

The Live, Weezer, and Fatima Mansions, was arranged through junior Chris Webb, SGA vice president of social affairs.

U.S. News ranks Loyola ninth in northeast region

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lies offer a range of bachelor's degrees, the majority in occupational and professional fields, and award at least 20 master's degrees each year. They are subdivided by region, as are the regional liberal arts colleges, which award 60 percent of baccalaureate degrees in occupational, technical and professional fields.

The specialized institutions are those schools that award more than half of their degrees in business, engineering or the arts.

This year *U.S. News* re-classified schools based on the Carnegie Foundation's new system. Over 300 schools were put into different categories. The number of schools in the regional universities in the north category, in which Loyola is ranked, dropped from 170 last year to 141. This change also forced Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a perennial top finisher in this category, off the list and onto the national universities roster.

The northeast region, in which Loyola competes, has more good schools grouped in it than any other, observed Scheye. "We have been ranked consistently. While one might quarrel with the method by which they [*U.S. News*] make their rankings, the fact is that the other schools on the list are ones that our students also apply to," said Scheye.

The *U.S. News* study then ranks schools on a percentage scale, combining statistical data with the results of a *U.S. News* survey of academic

reputations among college presidents, deans and admissions directors.

Student selectivity is determined by the college's acceptance rate; the percentage of those accepted that actually enroll; the high school class standings of those enrolled; and the average score on the SAT of the enrolled.

The faculty resources ranking is based on 1993-94 school year ratio of full time students to full time faculty; the percentage of full time faculty with doctorates; the percentage of part time faculty; the average 1993 salary for full time professors; and class size.

Financial resources refers to the amount of money spent on each pupil, and graduation rate is based on the percentage of students that graduated within six years.

Alumni satisfaction is based upon the average amount of money that alumni donate to the college.

Because of the re-classifications, Villanova University placed first in the north; University of Richmond placed first in the south; Valparaiso University placed first in the midwest; and Trinity University placed first in the west.

Complete results of the eighth annual survey are published in the Sept. 26 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Inner-city academy seeks volunteers

Students needed to tutor, chaperone weekend events

Renee Verdon
News Staff Reporter

St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, located in Baltimore City adjacent to Center Stage, is a school that is trying to make a change for less fortunate children. The Academy tries to make a difference in the educational system of today's inner-city boys by instilling spiritual, social and cultural developments within all of its students.

The Academy is designed for sixth and seventh grade boys with 20 boys accepted per grade. The boys who attend Loyola Academy must qualify before being accepted, and scholarships are

available.

The school day is quite abnormal compared to any other school, whether it be private, public or parochial. The boys' day begins with breakfast and morning prayer at 7:45 a.m. and the day does not end until 5:30 p.m. The last period of the day is a supervised study hour, which is used by the students to work on their homework.

Loyola College, through the Center for Values and Service, offers a program in which any student can volunteer their time to tutor these boys during their study period.

"They (the students at Loyola Academy) really work hard," said student coordinator Shannon Dowd. She believes they really appreciate their school and the chance to be there.

The St. Ignatius tutoring program has already gotten under way, but Dowd says they are always looking for students to help out.

"The more tutors we have, the lower the student-tutor ratio," Dowd said.

If you are interested in tutoring, you are asked to devote two hours a day, one day a week. The two hours does include traveling time and transportation, which is provided.

St. Ignatius also runs a Saturday program which incorporates "community service, cultural, and other co-curricular activities." Volunteers are needed to act as chaperons for the various Saturday programs. If you are interested, contact John Zic or Tim Neary at 539-8268.

All those interested in tutoring should contact Dowd at x4702.

Loyola inaugurates 23rd president

Ridley receives insignia of office in Sept. 30 ceremony

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passion for justice in our world."

Representing the alumni were Gerald Holthaus, class of 1971 and president of the Loyola College Alumni Association, and Dr. Margaret Mohler, class of 1957 and president of the Mount St. Agnes College Alumnae Association.

"Loyola College today as an institution is truly richer because of the contributions of women," Dr. Mohler said.

Dr. Bernard Weigman, class of 1954, professor of computer science, engineering science and physics, spoke on behalf of the faculty, while junior Mark Furletti, president of the Student Government Association, represented the student body.

Furletti remarked on Father's concern for students and said, "Above all, education is Father Ridley's lifeblood and if education is his blood, then Jesuit training and ideals are his heart and soul." The ceremony began with an academic procession of over 400 strong, including faculty, administration, members of the Green and Grey Society and representatives from 150 colleges and universities.

Elissa Derrickson, assistant professor of biology and Distinguished Teacher of the Year led the procession as mace bearer.

Grand Marshall was Dr. Edward Doebl, a 1930 graduate and professor emeritus of history who has known and worked with almost half of Loyola's presidents.

Dr. LeRoy Simmons, professor of information systems and decision sciences and Faculty Senate president,

served as faculty marshal. Student Marshall was Eileen Simonson, senior class president; administration marshal was Dr. Cresaundra Sills, director of the Career Development and Placement Center; delegate marshalls were Dr. Carol Abromaitis, professor of English and Dr. Richard Auer, assistant professor of mathematical sciences.

Representing the presidential party were Dr. David Roswell, dean of the colleges of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Ron Anton, S.J., dean of the Sellinger School of Business.

The Invocation was delivered by Sr. Rosemarie Nassif, S.S.N.D., president of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

The Benediction was delivered by the Very Reverend Edward L. Glynn, S.J., provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

Music was provided by the Loyola Ensemble directed by Anthony Villa, associate professor of Fine Arts, and the Loyola Concert Choir directed by Ernest Liotti.

Fr. Ridley entered the Society of Jesus in 1956 and was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1969. He joined LeMoyné's English department in 1973, later serving as dean and academic chief officer for 5 years. He also served as chair of the English department and as a member of the college's budget, athletic and admission advisory committees. A frequent presence in the classroom, as well as on the sports fields and in the residence halls of LeMoyné, Fr. Ridley is recognized for his concern for students.

Inaugural Mass

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vincial of the Maryland province of the Society of Jesus; the former Archbishop of Baltimore; and Loyola's Jesuits in residence.

The liturgy was coordinated by the Rev. James DiIullo, S.J., college chaplain, and George Miller, director of liturgy and music.

The procession included sophomores Colin Mooney and Mike Hiebler and candle bearers seniors Karin Ezbiasky and Kelly Sprague. Readers were Carter Ward, associate director for housing; Dr. Carol Abromaitis, professor of English; and junior Krissa Colter.

The gifts were presented by Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services; Sr. Helen Christensen, RSM, associate professor of mathematical sciences; Gina Gordon of Information Services; and senior Jonathan Lazar, president of the Commuter Students' Organization. Music was provided by the Loyola College Chapel Choir. Cantors were Gregory Victor, class of '86, seniors John Donahue, Chris Weiss and Hillary Meredith, and junior Chelsea Brown.

Activity period makes time for club meetings

Kara Kiefer
News Staff Reporter

After a four year hiatus, Loyola's activity period has been reinstated to take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15-1:30 p.m. According to Student Activities Director Mark Broderick, the purpose of the activity period is to enable students to conduct meetings, attend lectures or hold and attend special events.

When the activities period was suspended in 1990, there was no harmful reason for its discontinuance. "Demand on classroom space exceeded the spaces allotted for courses," said Broderick. With the increase in faculty and course offerings, space became very limited. Classrooms were lost in Jenkins Hall and Beatty Hall because of new faculty members needing office space.

So the removal of the activities period solved existing space and time constraints.

However, the suspension of the activities period was planned to be temporary from the start. "In the long term plan was the building of the Humanities Center, and this would free up the College Center, later to be redesigned into classrooms," said Broderick. Once the

faculty was moved into the Humanities Center, more space would be available there to conduct meetings and/or classes.

New classrooms have also been created in the basement of Maryland Hall, where the advising office was formerly located.

Upon the completion of the Humanities Center, the activities period

Commuters will also be able to become involved more easily as club meetings can now be held conveniently in the middle of the day.

One problem which arose as the activities period came back was the increase in volume at the cafeteria during this time. Marriott is not equipped to handle all the students on campus who

"There was never any problem with the activity period. Everybody always looked forward to the activities period and it was always a busy time."

-Mark Broderick
Director of Student Activities

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NEWS

Pope cancels trip to Baltimore

Gina Seravalli
News Staff Reporter

Pope John Paul II has canceled his October United States tour, which was to include as a main stop Baltimore, because of a persisting hip injury he incurred this summer. As scheduled, the Pope was due to arrive in Baltimore on Sunday, Oct. 23 and spend the day touring some of its more historic points. He hasn't written our city off completely, though, says student Brenna McBride, an intern with the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

"If everything goes as planned, we can expect to see him here some time in November 1995 to complete the already set agenda," she said.

When and if the Pope makes it here

next fall, he will begin his day at 9:45 a.m. with a motorcade to Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Once arrived, he will give a one-hour multimedia presentation

cade through a parade in the streets of downtown Baltimore to a luncheon at Archbishop William Keeler's house. His day will end with a 6 p.m. service at

"If everything goes as planned, we can expect to see him here some time in November 1995 to complete the already set agenda."

-Brenna McBride
Student intern,
Archdiocese of Baltimore

on the field at the ballpark.

Following that, he is scheduled to preside over an outside mass which will let out around 1:30 p.m.

From Camden Yards he will motor-

the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on Charles Street and he will leave the city at 7:30 p.m.

First of Counseling Center lectures held

Sheppard Pratt doctor to speak on eating disorders

Bruce Jaschik-Herman
Special to The Greyhound

On Monday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02, Dr. David Roth from Sheppard Pratt Hospital will speak on "Surviving a Friend's Eating Disorder." This is the first in a series of presentations on eating disorders that will be presented by the Counseling Center.

According to recent estimates, about one in every five college women struggles with an eating disorder, and more men are finding themselves with

the same problems. Because of the difficulties with eating right while in college, many students find themselves becoming more and more preoccupied with food, to the point where it becomes the central part of their life. Eating disorders become disruptive for the person who is suffering from it as well as for the friends and family of the person suffering from it.

A person struggling with an eating disorder may become obsessed with their weight, draw away from their friends, and become persistently depressed. If you notice these symptoms in a friend, be frank with them, but very supportive. Let them know that you are there to talk.

You can get confidential information on how to talk to a friend with an eating disorder at the Counseling Center, and find out how to get them to seek help.

Counseling for these people is available and can be effective, in both group and individual interventions. This counseling helps people to unlearn destructive eating patterns and to learn more effective patterns of weight control.

The Counseling Center offers free, confidential counseling to students suffering from eating disorders. For more information on eating disorders or to make a confidential appointment, call the Counseling Center x5109 or stop by Beatty Hall 203.

1994 Honors Convocation Award Winners

A Doctor of Humane Letters was bestowed upon Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, during an Oct. 1 Honors Convocation. Also at the ceremony, nearly 200 students were recognized for their academic achievements.

In his convocation address, Dr. Boyer praised Loyola for its involvement in the greater community and stressed the importance of teachers and the difference they can make in students' lives--from parents, who are our first teachers to our college professors today.

The Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., college president, recounting his own education, said he found English was his calling after receiving "D's" in physics for two consecutive semesters in college.

Dr. Boyer, considered one of the most influential critics and advocates of education in the United States, was appointed U.S. Commissioner of Education in 1977. He earned his undergraduate degree from Greenville College and his master's and doctoral degrees in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Southern California.

The following students received awards from indicated departments for their achievements during the 1993-94 academic year:

HUMANITIES

Classics

Gregory Booth, William Desmond, Thomas Johnson, Brendan Sammon, Erika Schaub, Adam Slawicki

English

Jennifer Freeman, Heather Lageman, Kristen Mackney, Jennifer O'Toole, Kathryn Robertson, Kirsten Sundell

Fine Arts

Annamarie Amlick, Claire Anderson, Jennifer Baiel, Courtney Cunningham, Suzanne Feild, William Finegan, Jennifer Geoghan, Brian Gomsak, Theodore Koth, Mary Lane, Jennifer Lillis, Christine Maloney, Joseph Ruelos, Richard Sigler, Felix Sung, Noel Thayer, Keith Uram

Graphic Design

Jennifer Bock

History

Monica Goodale, Jennifer Jones, Amanda Koenig, George Matyssek, Jonathan Solomon, Nick Del Zahner

Modern Languages and Literatures

Lori Croley, Monica Goodale, John Petrillo, Laurie Robertson, Jennifer Sharpe, Laurie Wallace

Philosophy

Amy Brager, Kristin Brunnworth, William Desmond, Tashina Gauhar, Elaine Lim, Christopher Lloyd, Christine Marcinkiewicz, Kristen Lynn Mordecai, Bimalkumar Rami, Christina Zacherl

Theology

Susan Baker, Carlene Bauer, Linda Bitner, William Desmond, Christine McDewitt, Charles Musante, Cathy Jo Wazenski, Michael Wicks

Writing and Media

Celso Barison, Carleac Bauer, Brandon Bullock, Andrea Buonincontro, Lynn Davies, Michelle Detorie, Anthony Fabricatore, Colleen Hanrahan, Celeste Hoyt, Aglaia Pikounis, Thomas Pinho, William Schu, Stephen Scoop, Kathryn Torpie, Sharon Wagner

Fellowships

Shannon Burkert, William Desmond, Alexandra Zelikson

SCIENCES

Biology

John Abel, Brandon Bullock, Ivan Cardona, Catherine Cotton, Michael Dwyer, Rivka Goldfinger, David Hager, Timothy Hoenig, Mark Hornyak, Beihanne Miller, Kathleen Pearce, Lourdes Pinachos, Michele Quintrell, Erika Schaub, Maria Weaver

Chemistry

John Abel, Ivan Cardona, David Hager, Jessica Hannon, Kenneth Mills, Rebecca Woodford

Computer Science

Dennis Annulis, Bradtey Kuhn, Martin Preston

Engineering Science

Austin Ewachiw, Michael Kozma, Mark Schneider, John Ward, Craig Weaver

Mathematical Sciences

Amy Brager, Kennedy Gabregiorgish, Jessica Hannon, Michael Monius, Daniel Triplett, Amy Tummino, Peter Vaclavik, Cynthia Vitale

Physics

Elisa Blitz, Matthew Meyer

Fellowships

Hauber Summer Science Reserch

Elisa Blitz, Gregory Booth, Hope Cassidy, Jennifer Guarino, Bradley Kuhn, Michael McNally, Michael, Monius, John Ward

CBS Challenge Scholarship

Helenia Rachele Walker

Datatel Scholarship

Matthew Meyer, Kenneth Mills

Barry Goldwater Scholarship

Matthew Meyer, Kenneth Mills

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics

Johnathan Baxendale, Stephen McCauley, James Stillwaggon

Education

Malinda DeGennaro, Mary Lane, Heather Langenberg, Alexis Robuck, Jane Ude, Dana White

Military Science

Janice Klafin, Mark Rowan, Matthew Ruland, Eric Song, Daniel Steffens, Raymond Sullivan, Jr.

Political Science

Stephen Butz, Elish Cahalan, Tracy Cerrato, Kathleen Johnson, Anne Lally, Michele McGuire, Eleanor McMullen, John Mercer, Lesley Morrissey, Christopher Palmer, Christopher Pate, Mark Rowan, Heather Rowe, Dawn Scher, Laurie Wallace

Psychology

Jennifer Duffy, Karen Jones, Joan Lewandowski, Kelly Sprague, Christine Veloso, Rebecca Woodford

Sociology

Christeen Bernard, Kristen Cotter, Lauren Culley, Jennifer Greger, Michael Hibler, Dorene McNamara, Kristen Roberts, Amy Williams

Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology

Stacey Buck, Brigett Holland, Mark Lisi, Jennifer Manglass, Tracy Miller, Carolyn O'Connor, Jennifer Stackhouse, Heather Stuart, Stefanie Witkowski

Business

Accounting

Charles Dieveney, Jennifer Yu

Business Economics

Jeffrey Shandy

Finance

Amy Brager

General Business

Kathleen McKeon

Information Systems and Decision Sciences

Jessica Eike, Tricia Gress, Stephen Walter Lehner

International Business

Vadim Lubarsky, Scott Ulrich

Management

Ana Nunez

Marketing

Joni Petrus

Junior Business Achievement

Daryl Anderson, Kathleen Desjlets, Elizabeth Geiman, Melissa Gibson, Tricia Gress, Michele Heinle, Jonathan Lazar, Barbara Lee, Laura Leturgez, Vadim Lubarsky, Christopher Ludwig, Ana Nunez, Joni Petrus, Steve Plescia, Jeffrey Shandy, Beth Taylor, Scott Ulrich, Catherine Vandenberg, Stephanie Wanko, Kimberly Warner, Natalie Wood, Douglas Young

Sophomore Business Achievement

Julie Alexander, Dana Aristone, Sarah Back, Bonnie Barnes, Jennifer Berg, Dervilla Campbell, Sharon Chiu, Michael Cooper, Jessica Eike, Joseph Jennings, Jr., Lisa Jerome, Joanna Jolley, Monica Marchese, Mary McDonald, Thomas Nowakowski, John Nugent, Thomas Perez, Andria Petito, Aimee Raagas, Katharine Schkolven, Amy Tummino, Elizabeth Wagoner, Jennifer Yu, John Zaczek

Beta Gamma Sigma

Daryl Anderson, Amy Brager, Elizabeth Geiman, Melissa Gibson, Tricia Gress, Michele Heinle, Jonathan Lazar, Barbara Lee, Laura Leturgez, Vadim Lubarsky, Christopher Ludwig, Ana Nunez, Steve Plescia, Jeffrey Shandy, Beth Taylor, Scott Ulrich, Catherine Bosche, Stephanie Wanko, Kimberly Warner, Douglas Young

Board of Sponsors Award

Amy Lisa Brager

College Awards

Scholar Athlete Awards

Eliisb Cabalan, Swimming, William Cirincione, Soccer, Christopher Doyle, Soccer, Mathew Gabriel, Basketball, Jennifer Hemler, Swimming, Edward Holtgren, Swimming, Phillip Hurley, Cross Country, Michael Konopaski, Soccer, Kristen Kuntz, Swimming, John Lebedevitch, Golf, Lynda Lohsen, Soccer, Donald Lyster, Swimming, Jennifer Manglass, Swimming, Matthew McCarthy, Tennis, Keith Rymer, Golf, Patricia Stoffey, Basketball, Amanda Walburn, Cross Country, William Wnek, Soccer

Bus available for October break

Student Activities provides low cost option to train

Frank Pokorney
News Staff Reporter

Student Activities has arranged for a student bus ride home over the October weekend break. The break is from October 14-16, and students are encouraged to use the buses.

The buses will cost roughly \$40 dollars, cutting the cost of the average train ticket in half. The buses will pick students up at the Student Center on the 13th at 5 p.m. From there they will

proceed to Exit 8A for a short rest period, and then proceed to the Long Island Railroad stop in Hicksville, Long Island. The whole trip should take about five and a half hours. After the weekend is over, the buses will reload at 5 p.m. Sunday, and head back to Loyola.

In order for the buses to run, no less than 40 students can sign up. If you are planning to go home, sign up on October 5th at a location to be announced. Look for the buses to run again during the Thanksgiving recess, which will be the last time they run this semester due to students' conflicting schedules.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You're probably saying to your-

self, any four-year-old knows how

to use the bathroom. But you may

not know that you use more water

in the bathroom than anyplace else

in your home. In fact, between the

toilet, the shower and the

sink you can use up to

55 gallons a day.

Multiply that by the

number of homes in

the world, and that's a lot of natural

resources going down the drain.

Now, we're not saying you should

stop taking showers or brushing

your teeth. We're just suggesting

some simple bathroom training. For

instance, when you're brushing your

teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when

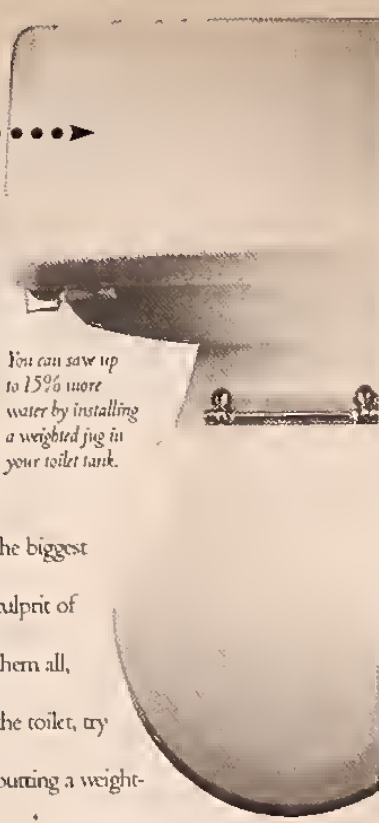
you're shaving. And just

because your shower

sounds like an opera hall, don't feel

the need to sing one. Shorter songs

make for shorter showers. And for



You can save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

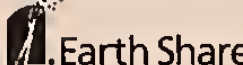
the biggest culprit of them all, the toilet, try putting a weighted jug in the tank. It will help save water every time you flush. Plus, don't forget to turn out the lights when you leave. And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS

CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD.

DO YOUR SHARE.



NEWS

Freshman SGA Elections

Sam Pulco
News Staff Reporter

Freshman are preparing to elect their class leaders next week who will hold office for the 1994-1995 academic year. The positions open for election are: class president, six class senators, and six class representatives.

To be eligible to run for freshmen class president, the candidate must obtain a total of 75 signatures from fellow classmates, while those running for class reps and class senators need 25 signatures each.

The campaign itself does not actually begin until Oct. 6, but the process of getting signatures, as any freshman will tell you, is already underway. The candidates will have until election day, Oct. 11, to make their speeches, shake hands, kiss babies and spread their name around.

According to Mimi Adolph, vice president of student affairs, "In order to make themselves more known throughout campus the candidates will be able to post 50 copies of one flyer around campus, as well as one large banner." However, door to door campaigning could be

the winning or losing factor in the election, she said.

A "Meet the Candidate Night" in the upper cafe on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. "The primary goal of this event is to give the freshmen an opportunity to put faces with all the names they have been hearing about for the past few days," said Adolph. In addition to this, the candidates for class president will each be allowed to give three-minute speeches, that may possibly be followed by questions.

One thing new to the election process this year is the establishment of B.O.S.E.S., the Board of Student Election Supervisors. This board is active this year due to the number of campaign violations committed last year by candidates, said Adolph.

B.O.S.E.S. is comprised of students and will rule on all reports of campaign violations in the future. The penalties imposed may range from simply removing a campaign poster in violation to the mandatory withdrawal of a certain candidate from the race. "The board was designed to see that all future elections are run fairly and in the true spirit of Loyola College," said Adolph.

Candidate platforms for freshman class president

Lisa Brogan

Hi, my name is Lisa Brogan and I am interested in being the SGA president for the class of 1998. I feel qualified for this position because I have held many leadership positions throughout high school. As your class president, I will uphold the values and traditions of the Loyola community as well as help establish our own traditions. I have many creative ideas to build community within our class.

I feel the bonds made this year will be the foundation that will anchor us through the next four years.

I hope to be the one to guide our class in that pursuit.

Maureen Ennis

Hello Class of 1998! My name is Maureen Ennis. I am running for class president. If elected I have two main goals.

First, I hope to make Loyola our new home and unite our class instead of the present division between residence halls. Together, we will sponsor various social events.

Second, I will strongly represent our views on the Executive Board. After meetings I will inform you on ways to become involved in the events occurring on campus.

I am very energetic and excited about the possibilities of this year. I hope you agree and vote MAUREEN ENNIS for President!!

John Gibson

My name is John Gibson, but my friends call me Gib and I'm running for the office of freshman class president. As class president I hope to run many activities that would better strengthen our class community. I strongly believe that part of a good Jesuit education has to involve a student's participation in the community. Therefore, as president, I would like to combine both social and service activities to better instill a sense of class pride and community. Come October 11, as you are selecting your class president, please remember the name Gib.

Ralph Palm

I could tell you about all the things I was 'president' of in high school or how responsible and hard working I am, but there's really no point. None of these cliches matter if nothing is accomplished. Most student governments waste a lot of time in useless debate, and don't devote enough time to accomplishment. (I hate committees, anyway--there are other ways to get things done.) Student governments need dynamic individuals, not another generation of dance planners. (Do I sound a little hostile to you? I wrote this at 3 a.m. Gimme a break.) And hey, vote Ralf. Vote Often.

John James Sellinger, Jr.

Fellow members of the Class of 1998:

The time has come to elect your class president. The Student Government is a tool which the student should use to his advantage. I am a very accessible person, and if elected I would work with you to make a name for our class through-

out campus. The Student Government can be a source of power. The power, however, comes from the student and the willingness of students to tap into this source. If elected I will do everything I can to bring our class the power we deserve.

Candidates for Freshman Class Senate

Imani Akram
George Assaly
Ken Currington
Joe Dalton
John T. Donohue
Ralph Doran
Dave Dunleavy
Gwenne Furr
Darren Jordan
Rachael Lancelotta

Alex Markowski
Ben Murphy
Colleen Nihill
Erin R. Rogers
Scott Santaniello
Mike Schuler
Essam Shomali
Bob Valasek
Vinny Valdemira
Sergio Vitale

Candidates for Freshman Class Representatives

Catherine Dawgert
Laura Fowler
Jessica Galinski
Randi Kest
Kristen McLaughlin
Chris McManus
Lauren McQuade
Bianca Moravec
Ali Oakes

Tom O'Hara
Amy Lynn Pratte
Ursula Sanchez
Andrea Sartori
Jeanette Smith
Ann Spalatin
Keren Stellingwerf
Eric Trozzo

Kim Stromstedt

Being your class president is a position I would not take lightly. One of my goals for this upcoming year is to bring our class closer together. The other goals depend on what our class wants to accomplish. I want all freshmen in Butler, Hammerman, Charleston, Wynnewood and commuters to have the opportunity to get to know each other so we can be united as one body. This would be accomplished through special freshman events such as midnight madness scavenger hunts, a battle of the sexes, a bon-

fire, and a trip to Busch Gardens for starters.

To our class I can offer my dedication, determination, leadership ability and energetic spirit. My prior experience as a student liaison in the past, will enhance my capability to be president. In uniting the class of '98, I will maintain our uniqueness but also work to keep us an integral part of the Loyola community. No matter who you are or where you live, your opinion will always matter to me.

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



Macintosh® Performa® 6350 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,624.35.



Apple PowerBook® 150 4/120. Only \$1,201.20.



Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$2,350.10.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®, the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa®, which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power

Macintosh®—the world's fastest Mac.™ And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.™

Apple 

POWER
through it.

Contact Information Services
at 617-5129 or 617-2128
for price and availability information.

NEWS

Community Connections

Journalism Scholarships Available!

The Freedom Forum is awarding \$2,500 one-year undergraduate scholarships. Applications are due Jan. 31, 1995 and will be judged by a committee of professors from journalism/mass-communication programs throughout the country. For more information contact Professor Ciofalo in HU268.

Attention Seniors! Career Development Interview Sign-ups

Sign-ups for on-campus interviews with the following firms will be held this week: Prudential Securities (Oct. 4-11), Kellogg's (Oct. 4-11), Britches of Georgetown (Oct. 4-11), American Management Systems, Inc. (Oct. 4-11), Keane, Inc. (Oct. 5-12), Prudential Preferred Financial Services (Oct. 5-11), Standard Register Company (Oct. 5-11), CSI/Canon USA (Oct. 5-11), Circuit City Stores, Inc. (Oct. 5-11), Roadway Express (Oct. 5-11), Sylvan Learning Systems (Oct. 6-11), Network 1 Financial Corp. (Oct. 6-12), Babbages (Oct. 6-12), Philadelphia Institute of Paralegal Training (Oct. 6-12).

Dance the night away with Maria Shriver, Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Joe" from Melrose Place

The 6th Annual Best Buddies Ball is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Mellon Auditorium, 14th Street and Constitution Ave. NW. Tickets are \$25.00 each. Pick up tickets and further information at the Center for Values and Services or call Lisa Kelly x4006 or Colleen Mooney x2742.

Why U.N.I.T.E.?

The countdown has started! The first U.N.I.T.E. weekend is less than a month away! What do you mean you don't know what U.N.I.T.E. is? U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) is a weekend when students, faculty, administrators and staff take a closer look at the issues of persons who are economically poor and homeless in Baltimore. Contact Alyson Chorbax x2989 or Missy Gugerty x2997

Unsure of your plans after graduation?

The Peace Corp could be your solution. The Peace Corps representatives will be at Loyola on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in DeCiaro College Center. All majors are welcomed!

Interested in being a teacher's assistant?

The New Song Mission in the Sandtown neighborhood (an offshoot of the Habitat for Humanity) is looking for morning help in a ten student classroom. Van leaves 8 a.m. and returns between 11 a.m.-12. If you have any FREE mornings during the week, your help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Tracey x2989 for more information.

Educational Service Opportunities!

Great service experiences available for psychology, theology, sociology, elementary education, and business majors at area hospitals such as University of Maryland Medical Center, Union Memorial Hospital, Mercy Medical Center, and Sheppard Pratt. Gain valuable work experience, enhance your resume, and serve the community. Contact

Maureen at The Center for Values and Service x2989.

Attention Freshmen!

Come one, come all... ice cream social! Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in both the Wynnewood Lobby and Hammerman Lounge. Come meet the student coordinators. Learn about the many community service opportunities available through the Center for Values and Service.

Interested in the Hispanic Culture?

Volunteers are needed to tutor. Spanish background is not necessary at the Hispanic Apostolate. Hours are extremely flexible. The time commitment is your decision. Contact Karin at x2989.

St. Francis Academy Tutors Needed

In January 1990, Loyola College joined in partnership with St. Francis Academy, the only Catholic high school in inner-city Baltimore. Since then, students from Loyola have been traveling downtown four days of the week to tutor these high school students. The tutors give the students general help in chemistry, biology, math, foreign languages, and other related courses, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Contact Kim Latta or Dennis McCunney at x2989.

Volunteers Needed!

The Maryland School for the Blind is holding a flea market on Saturday, Oct. 8. Volunteers are needed to clean-up and set-up the flea market, as well as interact with the students. Contact Dan Maier at x2989 if you are interested.

Spaghetti Dinner!

On Saturday, Nov. 5, EMERGE is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner. The Center needs volunteers to serve and interact with the children at the dinner. If you are interested, please call Dan Maier at x2989.

Thank You!

A huge thanks goes out to the 120 Loyola College students who participated in the Community Outreach Day on Sunday, Sept. 11. Look for another event in the spring semester.

Volunteers Needed to Work With Sisters of Mercy

Volunteers are needed to go to the Villa on Bellona Ave. to work with the retired Sisters of Mercy and the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart. If you are interested in reading, praying, socializing, or just visiting, please contact Dan Maier at x2989 at the Center for Values and Service.

Need to be van trained?

Want to get involved in service, but don't have transportation, call Joe Dalton at the Center for Values and Service at x2380 to become van-trained.

Attention faculty, staff, students and administrators!

There is a strong need for volunteers in the area of hospice care. Currently there are at least five hospice care facilities participating in the service clearinghouse through the Center for Values and Service. These facilities include the Bon Secours Home Health Hospice, the Hospice of Baltimore, the Joseph Richey

Hospice, the Stella Maris Hospice Care Program, and the Gift of Hope Aids Hospice. Contact Maureen at x2989.

Study Abroad Information Sessions

Information sessions will be held for Loyola study abroad programs on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 12:15 p.m. in the Humanities Center 176 for Rotterdam, Netherlands; Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. in Maryland Hall 1 for Leuven, Belgium.

Learn About Spanish Art With Gracia Lafuente

The Modern Language and Literature departments and the Hispanic Club will sponsor two Spanish art slide show/lectures with Gracia Lafuente on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Lafuente, of the Modern Museum of Art, NY, will present "Picasso and His Women" at 10 a.m. in the fifth floor video viewing room of Maryland Hall and "The Spanish Masters of the Prado: Velazquez, El Greco and Goya" at 4:15 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

Learn How to Cope With a Friend's Eating Disorder

The Counseling Center will present "Surviving a Friend's Eating Disorder" on Monday, Oct. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Dr. David Roth, director of in-patient eating programs at Sheppard Pratt Hospital, is the guest speaker.

Upcoming Lecture

The Modern Language and Literature departments and the Center for the Humanities will sponsor a lecture titled "Feminist Theory and Latin American

Literature" at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 11 in CT W101. Dr. Sara Castro-Klaren, professor of Spanish and Italian at Johns Hopkins University, is the guest speaker.

Pi Sigma Alpha Sign-Ups

Students who wish to join Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, must have completed at least 10 hours of political science; taken at least two upper-division political science classes; have a 3.0 in political science; and be within the upper-third of their class. Interested students should sign up in Phyllis Krivak's office (BE 314) by Wednesday, Oct. 5, and bring with them a check for \$15.00 made payable to Loyola College. The fee is for national dues; students who are not eligible for the honor society will have their checks returned to them.

Memorial Service for Eileen Hickey

A service will be held in remembrance of Eileen Hickey, class of '95, on Thursday, October 6 at 12:10 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Community Note Guidelines

If you or your club are interested in placing a Community Note please let us know. All notes must be 50 words or less, type written, and placed on the door to The Greyhound office, T4W Wynnewood Towers (near the computer lab). A contact name and phone number must also be included. All notes must be received by 7 p.m. the Thursday before the Tuesday issue. If you have any questions please contact News Editors Kathy Dunn or Tess Woods at The Greyhound, x2282.

SGA student government association

LIVE live

Reitz Arena
Saturday
Show Starts 7:15
Opening Acts:
Fatima Mansions
Weezer

Doors open 6:45 -
Jim Morrison is still questionable

PJ'S PUB

3333 N. CHARLES ST.
243-8844

SUNDAY -

LARGE 16" PIZZA \$4.47

ALL DAY AND NITE

MONDAY - WINGS 20¢ EACH

TUESDAY - TACOS 50¢ EACH

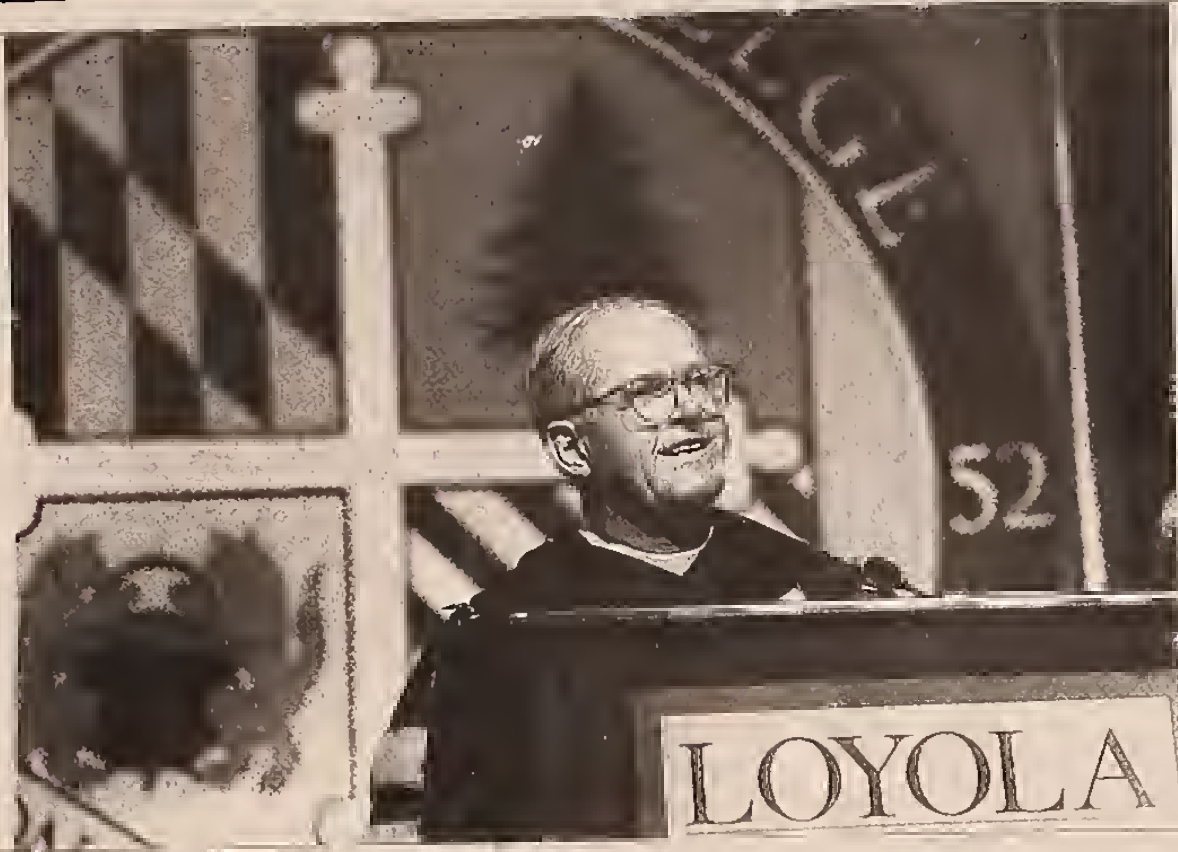
THURSDAY - STEAMED SHRIMP

\$5.00 1/2 lb.

\$8.00 1 lb.

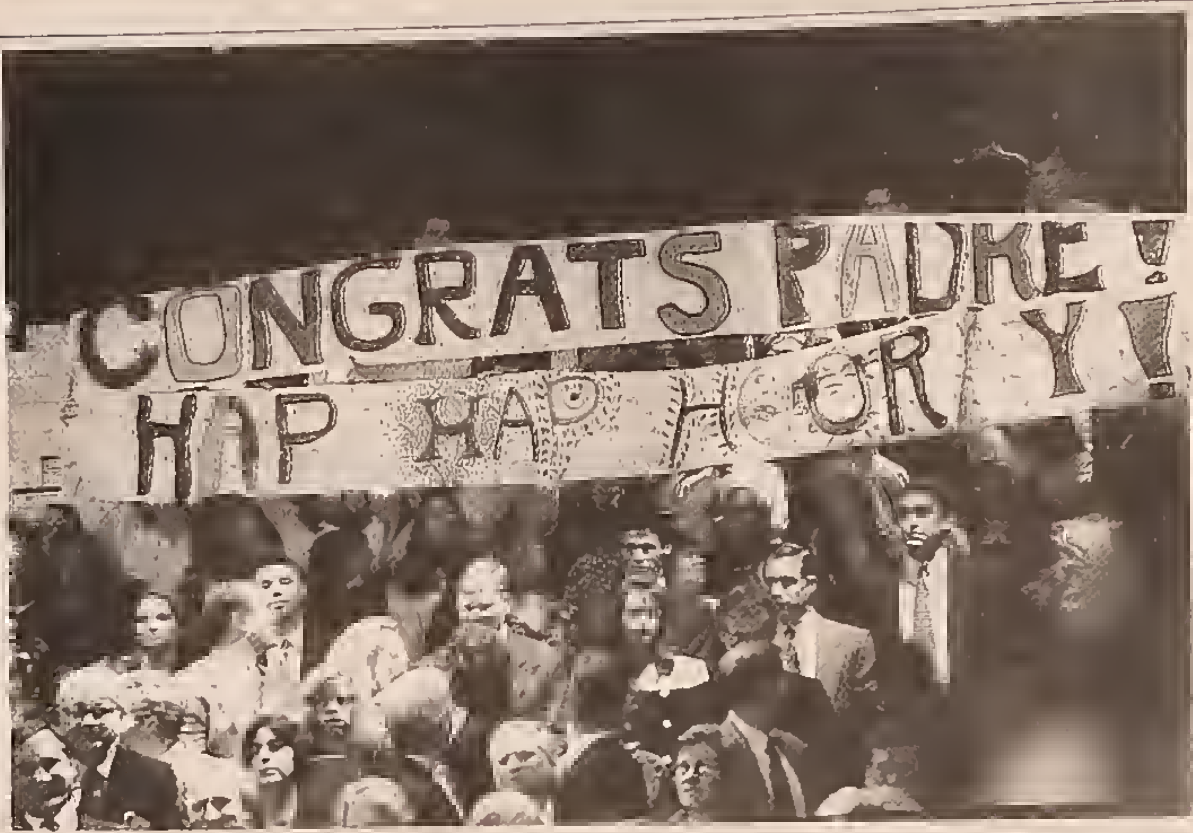
... WE COOK 'TIL 1:30 a.m.

INAUGURATION SPECIAL



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Fr. Ridley addresses the college at last Friday's inauguration.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Students show their desire to support their new leader.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Members of the Green and Grey Society, (clockwise from upper left) Patty Stoffey, Jonathan Lazar, Kim Latta, Karen White, Mimi Adolph, Steve Dymowski, Charlie Hiehler, Hon Yin Tsang, and Eileen Simonson, gather before the inauguration.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Ridley hopes to build support with other community leaders.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Archbishop Keeler and Fr. Ridley watch the festivities as the inauguration proceeds.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Archbishop Keeler celebrates the inaugural Mass.

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JENNIFER BRENNAN, EDITOR IN CHIEF
KEN MILLS, MANAGING EDITOR
JOHN ELTER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Rumors, Rumors, Rumors . . .

Rumors have been running rampant over the cost of Fr. Ridley's inauguration. Unfortunately, no one in the know wishes to discuss the actual cost.

While *The Greyhound* realizes the importance and significance of this event, and agrees that it deserves to be treated with respect, we can not help but wonder where this money came from. Loyola, as an academic institution, has education as its primary responsibility. We, as students of Loyola, pay for this education, trusting that the money will go to good use.

We can see no reason to leave students in the dark--releasing this information would serve only to make the student body feel more a part of the college community. Not releasing the information would serve only to fuel more rumors.

The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"I've beaten this young man at least five times in racquetball . . . The very sight of my face has caused this embarrassing moment."

Father Ridley, after senior Matt Reynolds passed out during Friday's Inauguration, causing a five minute delay in the ceremony

OPINION

Flaming liberal calls for credit where credit is due

Clinton's monumental legislation should not be overlooked by biased press

It seems that every week *The Greyhound* runs an opinion or editorial that, in one way or another, criticizes Democrats and liberals. In no other editorial was this more apparent than in Ken Mills' article on Maryland politics, which

KEVIN DEITZ

OPINION STAFF WRITER

included some unnecessary Clinton bashing, and not even very accurate bashing at that.

First, I would like to agree with Mills on one issue. And that is the fact that politicians who campaign on street corners are annoying and distracting. However, I am afraid that there is little more with which I can agree.

Mills believes that the Republicans will do well in the next election because of "two simple words: Bill Clinton." I would not be so quick to put Clinton out of office. Although he has not delivered on all of his promises (yes, I admit it!), he has done many positive things for this country--much more than the stagnant Reagan and Bush administrations ever did in their 12 dreadfully long years in office. What did they do for this country anyway (and please don't include increasing the national debt enormously and putting us through a war in which we should never have been involved)?

I seem to be straying from the subject. I admit that the Clinton administration has had its problems, but what administration hasn't dealt with such difficulties? The fact cannot be denied: Clinton is a good president. He has made many positive changes for this country, a country that desperately needed change.

The present administration has seen many accomplishments, but because it is easier to criticize than it is to praise, the accomplishments and achievements have been overlooked.

Mills provided a lengthy paragraph

full of the negative (and inaccurate) aspects of Clinton's presidency. But what about the positive aspects? Mills just happens to omit the fact that during the Clinton presidency, the Supreme Court upheld the right for a woman to make decisions concerning her own body, more women were given the opportunity to serve in the Senate, the National Service Act was passed, the Motor Voter Bill was signed, the National Free Trade Agreement was passed, the Family Leave Act was signed, as was the Brady Bill. All of these bills have been orchestrated by President Clinton to form a cohesive framework of legislation which has collectively served to ensure Americans the protection of rights which have been long overlooked. I must not forget to mention that inflation is down, employ-

ment is up and the deficit is shrinking. There is a new policy on gays in the military, which is not exactly what Clinton promised, but one cannot deny that progress has been made from the original policy, which was blatant discrimination against homosexuals. The Crime Bill, after a lengthy struggle, was finally passed. This bill includes a ban on assault weapons, and in the violent country in which we live, that is most certainly progress.

Unfortunately, the Health Care Bill could use a little bit of its own medicine as it is languishing in the 'hospital' of Congress. But I am confident in my hopes that within the next two years, the overwhelming majority of Americans will have affordable health care and health care insurance. I firmly believe this should not be considered a privilege; it

should be a recognized as a basic human right.

And what about the liberal press in Baltimore? If the press is as liberal as everyone believes, only the positive aspects of Clinton's presidency would be published, and that is certainly not the case. So all of you who are quick to respond only to the criticism and the half-truths reported about the Clinton administration as a result of the 'liberal' press--you are the ones who should be slapping yourselves on the wrists.

Call me biased. Call me a flaming liberal. I just believe that it is important to give credit where credit is deserved. And credit is very well deserved in the Clinton presidency and in all of the positive changes he has brought about for America.



Letters to the Editor

Student queries: Does Marriott really 'care'?

Editor:

As a student who has eaten at Garden Cafe for the past 2 years, I would like to complain about Marriott's service. Tonight, while I was standing in line, a Marriott worker was chasing a fellow employee through the Cafe. The first stuck her ungloved hand in the ice bin and grabbed a handful of ice, prepared to throw it at her friend. The friend ducked out the door before the ice was thrown, so the Marriott worker tossed the ice back in the bin. We all looked at each other in disbelief! Not only is this behavior totally unprofessional, but try explaining this to the health inspector!

Where has the hygiene gone? None of the food servers wear gloves when they handle our food, or attempt to wash their hands. Why do you think our mothers made us wash our hands before dinner? The same person who assembles the pizza, picks up my breadstick and then rings my food on the register--all without gloves on! Without realizing it, germs have been transferred from their hands to my food. This is completely disgusting and unacceptable. Even when workers do wear gloves, they touch everything in sight, even scratching the hair on their heads and banding money. Doesn't this completely defeat the purpose of wearing gloves? I'm not making a comment about any one person's hygiene habits, just that I deserve to eat food that is clean and untouched. Please pick up my breadsticks with tongs, and don't touch my pizza unless you have clean gloves on.

Finally, I pay roughly \$1,200 for 1,050 mealpoints. I'm not a math major, but that's a difference of about \$150! Marriott, take this extra money and pur-

chase a large quantity of hair nets, latex gloves, and enforce that your workers use them faithfully. Show us that Marriott really does care! (Considering that the Health Center just raised their prices, I wouldn't like to be visiting there anytime soon for a case of food poisoning!)

Varga rebuts student complaint about yearbook fee injustice

Editor:

In response to Mr. McIver's letter to the editor (9/27/94 p. 4)

Before we accept an enthruse for a different method of financing the yearbook or even put much effort into discussing the proposal we should consider why our predecessors adopted the student-fee subsidy of financing the yearbook and other campus publications. Originally yearbooks at Loyola were financed strictly by marketing and advertising income and then the activity fee subsidy was adopted. Why?

In the early 1900s the college took a Darwinian view of student activities. These were strictly student responsibilities including their financing. Subscriptions to the first "prom" (1908) was not limited to students but also open to alumni, parents, and friends. Attendance of 300 did not cover the cost so the student-entrepreneurs had to find additional funds and it was a good many years before the second "prom" was held.

In 1908 the students also launched the yearbook. They were more successful with this activity. The basic financial strategy was to sell copies to Loyola students at five per dollar when the printed cover price was 25 cents. This made each student a potential "distributor" and

with advertising (post-1911) the yearbook was regularly produced.

The first student newspaper, *The Evergreen Chatter*, (1925-26) was done in by red-ink at the end of its very first year. Its successor, *The Greyhound*, survived because part of the student activities fee was assigned to it as a subsidy.

The circumstances of college student publications is not congruent with those of *Time-Life* or *Esquire*. In any cycle of five years the staff of a student publication will be completely new and no financial inducements have been found to stay or slow this turnover. Second, is there a palpable and varied learning process involved in the production of campus yearbooks, newspapers, and literary magazines? Is it proper for an educational institution like Loyola to provide such a learning experience?

I am not temperamentally a defender of the status quo but it stretches credulity to describe the charging of a student activity fee as an "injustice." Justice is defined as giving each person what is due. A properly priced yearbook fits this definition. If someone is too lazy to get a copy that is their choice. This should be respected and not made the basis for a discarded practice.

Dr. Nicholas Varga
College Archivist

Editor's note: Although *The Greyhound* has been helped out financially in the past by Student Activities, we are not appropriating funds from the student activities fee, as are other clubs.

Student fights for her right to party

Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the members of the senior class who took great offense to a letter published in *The*

Greyhound two weeks ago by Jennifer Callaway.

If I am not mistaken, she basically called our entire class a bunch of irresponsible drunks who need to be completely smashed at any and all school functions in order to have fun. This letter is in response to Ms. Callaway's statements, accusations and inferences.

Yes, there were people at the junior prom who were excessively intoxicated, and those who were uncontrollably drunk were either in the bathroom or quietly sitting bothering no one. As for all these people who were supposedly vomiting

in trash cans and sleeping in their dinners, I personally did not see them. I am not saying Jennifer is lying about what she saw, just asking why she cares? Jennifer, were you really at the prom to observe and snitch on others, or were you there to enjoy the night with your boyfriend? Were these drunkards really putting a damper on your evening, or were you just having such a boring time that all you did was look at everyone else all night?

Jennifer, it is quite obvious that you and I have different opinions on what is fun. There is absolutely nothing wrong

with that--different strokes for different folks. All I ask is that if I respect your opinion, you respect mine as well. If I chose to partake in social drinking on the weekends and for special events, that is my business and my responsibility. We all know if you get carried away, either Student Life, Campus Security or your resident assistant will deal with you--firmly. Do we really need to be judged by our peers when we are trying to have some fun?

Renée Verdon
Class of '95

THE GREYHOUND

Strong truths well lived, since 1927



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FEATURES

Students trade jeans for pressed pants and crisp collars

Tim Lavery

Features Staff Writer

Do we all remember those weeks before school began in the fall? It was routine to go out and spend massive amounts of money on clothes and accessories for the impending weeks of school. In kindergarten, it was a quest for the perfect lunchbox; in sixth grade, the perfect sneakers would make your life everything you wanted it to be and more. Even today, you have to find the right mix of denim and flannel before you think about heading for the dorm.

What about life beyond school, though? Where do we turn for guidance when it's time to enter the "real world" of job interviews and board meetings?

As luck would have it, Loyola recently hosted a "Dressing for Objectives" seminar in McGuire Hall. On Sept. 20, students began trickling into the auditorium: their styles, I'm sure, would not have been suitable for people from Joseph A. Bank Clothiers who came

to this mecca of mix-n-match in hopes of pointing us in the right stylistic direction.

Of course, all sat in awe of the presenters--they made even our usually dapper administration pale in comparison. One would get the impression that these style professionals (who looked like they had shopped Brooks Brothers from birth) had just stepped out of a board meeting and somehow found themselves in an auditorium full of baseball caps, denim and sandals. If nothing else, these guys seemed to take their own advice.

Then things got rolling. The audience was first instructed that "Dressing for Objectives" was not to be confused with "Dressing for Success." Apparently, substance is more important than what you wear. OK then, so why are you guys here? Ask a silly question. According to the representatives, first impressions can be made in 15 to 18 seconds that can last for up to five years, so the nonverbal image (read: how expensive your clothes are) that you project is essential.

The crew from Jos. A. Banks started

handing out some essential fashion hints for the business world, such as making sure that your clothes fit. I don't know about you, but I never would have thought of that. The fact that double-breasted suits are out is news to me (I knew I shouldn't have let my GQ subscription run out).

Drawing on their years of professional experience, the presenters advised us that investing in a trendy wardrobe of bellbottoms would not be a prudent step. They also revealed that heavy wool fabrics are better during the wintertime than the summer months. No, really.

If you thought you were doing your clothes justice by hanging them in the closet at the end of the day, well, you're wrong. You must hang them on a hanger (but not just any hanger, a "wishbone" hanger), out in the open so that air may circulate through the garments and refresh them. Also, be careful not to dry clean them more than twice a season--those harsh chemicals can take years off your clothes' life.

There was plenty of good advice as well, most of which could fall into two categories. The first would be "Fashion Tips for the Detail Obsessed": handy tips and measurements (clip 'n' save for

easy reference!) such as the tie should be in proper proportion with the lapel and no more than 3 3/4 inches across the widest point; the long sleeve shirt should have its cuff extending exactly one half inch below the jacket cuff; skirts should go no more than two inches above the knee (otherwise it's simply not professional); and finally, cuffs at the bottoms of pants are good so long as they are 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inch in height.

The second category could be named "Style Hints for Those Who Miss the Obvious." For example: When you wear suspenders, insure that they are properly secured; ladies should always wear a blouse under that jacket on the job; always wear socks that are at least as dark as your trousers (Damn! No more white socks with a navy suit.); large gold jewelry is not recommended; and finally, the briefcase does not need to match your shoes.

With such good advice, I can see Loyola graduates leading the pack in workplace fashion. The question arises: can such guidance be useful while still in school? Will the right shoes get that elusive 4.0? Can the perfect tie win that fellowship? Maybe... then again maybe not.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of royal power
- 2 On the ball
- 3 Actress
- 4 Zetterling
- 5 St. Teresa's home
- 6 Robin Williams role
- 7 Dilemma's portion
- 8 Be human
- 9 Oebie Boonie's complaint?
- 10 Afternoon delight
- 11 Halo
- 12 Hockey score
- 13 Bulwark
- 14 Sweet-smelling boyfriend?
- 15 Tosca's luno
- 16 Pastyhoso
- 17 Actress
- 18 Vordugo
- 19 Palm oil?
- 20 Brandy bottle
- 21 Infuriates

DOWN

- 1 Sightseeing trip
- 2 A certain serpent, in a way
- 3 Emulated
- 4 Antitoxins
- 5 Supply with rifles
- 6 Change the decoi
- 7 Hindu rhythm
- 8 Compact
- 9 Fill to capacity
- 10 TV's "L.A."
- 11 Tepoo party?
- 12 Faith: abbi
- 13 Kuvaili
- 14 Haberdashery stock
- 15 Talk-show pioneer
- 16 Machu Picchu native
- 17 Amin
- 18 Bismarck, to his buddies
- 19 Sialum
- 20 Solid singer?
- 21 Merry
- 22 Breakout
- 23 Duck down
- 24 Badminton stroke
- 25 Wade through a
- 26 Farrow of "Poyton Place"
- 27 Duration
- 28 Fearless
- 29 Larmor?
- 30 "I told you so!" sort?
- 31 Urban problem
- 32 Yee, in Yucatan
- 33 Genes designer?
- 34 A nose that shows
- 35 Overt
- 36 South American entertainer?
- 37 "Old Cape"
- 38 Small shrub
- 39 Shampoo
- 40 Additive
- 41 Fodora fabric
- 42 Pay to play
- 43 Princess in "Star Wars"
- 44 Playground
- 45 Parah
- 46 Tim's ex
- 47 Ill wind, e.g.
- 48 Avis
- 49 Canary condos?
- 50 Rural
- 51 Texas town
- 52 Sacred song
- 53 Wintet
- 54 Rogers
- 55 St. Johns
- 56 Family car
- 57 Fools certain
- 58 Slav
- 59 Fortless
- 60 March along
- 61 Fred
- 62 Astaire's birthplace
- 63 Chip's chum
- 64 Falling-out
- 65 Urchin
- 66 Digression
- 67 Baseball's Lomen
- 68 "Moi"
- 69 Murder
- 70 Monsieur Matisse
- 71 Clan
- 72 Treasure
- 73 Bird's crop
- 74 Word form
- 75 "Vinegar"
- 76 podrida
- 77 Olympian
- 78 Kinsli
- 79 Opeaved
- 80 Enjoy
- 81 Hemingway
- 82 Actol
- 83 Kristofferson
- 84 Reacts to soaps?
- 85 Curnham's cousin
- 86 They start many letters?
- 87 Wordless greetings
- 88 Fomine
- 89 Radio and TV
- 90 Author
- 91 Forbei
- 92 Flat or Peason
- 93 Bond too
- 94 de plume
- 95 Morocco's capital
- 96 Tonnyson's Aiden
- 97 Opposite in nature
- 98 Gioss subj?
- 99 Washington collection?
- 100 California lesoat
- 101 Play
- 102 Play
- 103 Orench
- 104 Brink
- 105 Pushcart
- 106 Complete
- 107 Inventor
- 108 Whilney
- 109 "Is mel"
- 110 "So Fine"
- 111 (1963 song)

CHAOS by Brian Shustel



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

Crossword Answers

Answers to Super Crossword

ORB	HOPES	ERAS	ALERT
MAI	AVILA	GARP	SLIVER
ERR	YOUBLIGHT	UPMYLIE	
NADIR	SATAN	RAE	TEA
COIF	GOAL	RAMPART	
BEAUDECOLOGNE	ARTIA		
LEG	LENA	TIP	FLASK
IRIS	TOUR	BEAST	TOEEDEN
POSEO	SERA	ARM	REOC
RAGA	DISC	LOAD	LAW
THE	LAST	OF	THE
REL	EMIR	TIES	PAAR
INGA	IDI	OTTO	LAYER
BRICKNELSON	ELAN	WAVE	
EIDER	LOB	ELLOW	MIA
TIME	BOLOMACOONALO		
REPOSED	SEER	SIMOG	
ANO	DNA	SNOOT	AMUSE
ROL	TIVIA	NEW	JOHN
ACACIA	ALOE	EASEL	HAG
THREE	TIER	STISSY	TIKE

LOYOLA COLLEGE

1994 TECHNOLOGY Symposium

Wednesday, October 5
McGuire Hall - McManus Theatre

5

Internet - The New Frontier

1994 Loyola College Technology Symposium Wednesday, October 5, 1994

Today's progressive institutions, facilities, companies, and government agencies are faced with the prospect of planning the future of the information age. How will your organization and your personal life be impacted by the rapidly changing technology? How will technologies like the Internet be used in the future and how can it create significant opportunities and advantages for you?

On Wednesday, October 5, the 1994 Loyola College Technology Symposium, hopes to bring this discussion to the forefront through its presenters, Exhibit Arena, and Technology Panel.

The keynote address will be delivered by Daniel Dem, noted Internet and technology expert. Mr. Dem's opening remarks and demonstration will set the tone for the day by bringing the audience up-to-date on the Internet, its potential, and future impact on our lives.

The Exhibit Arena will be the place where over 40 vendors will be displaying the latest in technology and where attendees can foresee the future through a myriad of consumer products and solutions.

The afternoon address will feature Dr. John Gage, chief scientist for Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation. Dr. Gage will address the issues of Internet security.

A technology discussion panel will provide a forum for lively discussion through a question and answer format. Representatives of education, government, commerce will share their views of how the Internet will impact not only their areas of expertise but the way in which we all live.

Daniel P. Dem, is an Internet analyst, author, speaker and technology business writer based in Newton Center, Mass. He has been writing about the Internet and other technologies for over a decade. His first book, *The Internet Guide for New Users* (McGraw-Hill, 1993) has over 50,000 copies in print; he is presently working on *The Internet Business Handbook* for Prentice Hall.



Mr. Dem has also written Internet articles for publications including the *Boston Globe*, *Info*, *Communications Week*, *Datamation*, *Home Office Computing*, *InfoWorld*, *Network Computing*, and *MacWeek*. Mr. Dem's comments regarding technology and the Internet have been quoted everywhere from the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal* to the *Washington Post* and *Sun Jan*. He has been on *Nev* England Cable News and PCTV, and a featured guest in radio talk shows in Boston, Chicago and Kansas City.

Dem is creator of the *Internet Driver's Test* and *Internet's Permit*, and was the founding editor-in-chief of *Internet World* magazine. He has also written computer humor, science fiction stories, computer manuals and a musical comedy -- regarding "netiquette offenders who have shown they're unashamed..."

More information about Daniel P. Dem, his book, copy of the *Leamer's Permit*, and other information, humor, and news is available in the "Dem" area of the Internet Co.

Parking

Plenty of parking will be available at The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on Charles Street (North of the College). Continuous shuttle service is provided by Loyola from this location to the site of the keynote presentations and other events.

Technology Symposium Events and Times

8:00 am.	Continental Breakfast McManus Theater Lobby
9:00 am.	"Internet: The New Frontier" 1994 Keynote Address Daniel P. Dem, Internet Expert McManus Theater
10:30 am.	Exhibit Arena Opens McGuire Hall
1:15 pm	"Are We Sure On The Internet?" Dr. John Gage, Chief Scientist Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation, McManus Theater
	"How Firm The Net" Technology Panel Featuring representatives from education, government and commerce McManus Theater
4:00 pm.	Exhibit Arena Closes 1994 Symposium Ends

Exhibitor Arena Representatives

Here are some of the companies and organizations represented at the 1994 Technology Symposium:

- Addison Wesley
- Apex Group
- Apple
- Applied Business Telecommunications
- Arindel Computer
- AV Washington
- CD Consultants
- Chicapeake Office Supply
- Cognitive Network
- Computer City
- Computer Library
- Computer Station
- Data Information Services
- Data Systems Marketing
- David D. Lattimore Center
- Drivlett Packard
- Internet Bookstore
- Internet Letter
- IBM
- Immagia Corporation
- Kennedy Advertising World
- Loyola College Bookstore
- Microsoft
- MWI Training Services
- Nelson C. White
- Nova
- Open Age
- Randolph's Office Supply
- Silicon Graphics
- Sun Microsystems
- The Red Herring
- Uncover Company
- Ventana Press
- WorldPerfect Corporation

More Information

Additional information may be obtained from the 1994 Loyola College Technology Symposium Hotline at (410) 617-5185.

FEATURES

'Six Degrees of Separation' opens at Fells Point theater Loyola professor Jim Dockery performs in local production

Anne Choi
Features Staff Writer

"Only connect" is E.M. Forster's dedication--almost a plea, really--before his novel "A Room With a View." And connect is exactly what playwright John Guare does in his recent "Six Degrees of Separation," playing at the Fells Point Corner Theatre on South Ann Street.

The story was reported in *The New York Times* in 1983: East Side New York socialites conned by a young black man masquerading as prominent actor/director Sidney Poitier's son. From this

slightly unbelievable incident, Guare creates the snappy, contemporary and highly convincing play which connects seemingly random individuals with one another.

Martin Rouf, as Paul "Poitier," instead of separating the two, melds reality with fantasy, and with such conviction, that we almost believe him. When imagination is so gratifying, who wants common sense? Rouf portrays a character who should be anathematized, but his performance so engages the sympathy of the audience that he becomes a tragic hero: a Holden Caulfield of our times.

And so when Ouisa Kitridge, played by a radiant Trisha Blackburn, believes in Paul, we do not condemn her for being

gullible--no, we applaud her. Blackburn's Ouisa is many-layered like her flowing outfits; gradually unpeeled, she is left with a black sheath evening dress in the last scenes to plead openly, nakedly, for Paul to turn himself in.

Life imitates art, or is it art that throws back a reflection of life too accurate to be recognizable? Ouisa's husband Flan (Harry Turner) is an art broker whose passion is Cezanne. The post-impressionist's revolutionary style, where "each brush stroke is accounted for," portrays not the real, but the ideal. Here again we connect--reality with the ideal, imagination with facts.

In "Separation" is the hierarchy of aspiration: Paul, who longs for the

acceptance of the Kitridges, and the Kitridges who desire the unforgettable wealth of their client, Geoffrey. Jim Dockery, who teaches acting and directing classes at Loyola, plays the South-African gold-mine owner.

In comparison with the sublime performances of both Rouf and Blackburn that make Paul and Ouisa so compelling, the posed stoniness of the children of the duped victims is disappointing. What is lacking, it seems, is the intensity that comes from the actor believing his character.

What is most surprising about this show is that in between lies, homosexuality, racism and even a suicide, the seventeen-member cast puts on a comedy. In the midst of pain and deception, there are some great laughs--laughs that come suddenly, and without artifice.

The Kandinsky that hangs over the stage is double-sided. The later work, "Order," could be the characters' lives before Paul. The earlier painting, "Chaos," would then illustrate the characters after their encounter with Paul: jumbled and shaken. The tranquil black background is shattered by slashes of color that, at first glance, have nothing to do with each other. But Kandinsky's artistic principle, as stated in the play, dictates that there is "harmony of form" only when there is a "corresponding vibration in the human soul."

In "Separation," the "harmony of form" comes with from the verbal interaction on stage that creates a truth that they believe, and with which we connect.

John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation" will run every weekend through October 30. Fells Point Corner Theatre is located at 251 South Ann Street, Baltimore. For ticket information, call 376-7837.



Photo by Amy Jones, special to The Greyhound

Harry Turner, Trisha Blackburn, Martin Rouf and Jim Dockery star in the Fells Point Corner Theatre production of "Six Degrees of Separation."

Green Jelly . . . spreadable mix of laughter and seriousness

Billy Cannon
Features Staff Writer

For a band that has a definition of stupid on the back of their album that includes the band's name, Green Jelly actually impressed me with their intelligence. Their new album 333 encompasses six or seven different styles of music in 11 songs. Throughout all of these songs, the one thing that stands out is Green Jelly's self-deprecating sense of humor. It's obvious that this band doesn't take themselves seriously and certainly doesn't want us to take them seriously, which is kind of a nice change from the depressing songs of the Eddie Vedders and the Billy Corgans that are currently flooding the airwaves.

Another thing that impressed me about this album was the number of styles with which Green Jelly successfully experimented. The songs on this album range from heavy metal ("Orange Krunch") to hard rock ("Carnage Rules") to punk ("Fixation") to alternative ("Jump"). And of course, Green Jelly pays their respects to what has made them famous with "The Bear Song," a tune in the "Three Little Pigs" mode.

It might be said that Green Jelly spread themselves too thin by trying out all sorts of different styles, but their response would probably be, "We don't care." Green Jelly is more than just a band. Lead singer and founder Bill Manspeaker says, "I don't want to be known as Green Jelly the band,

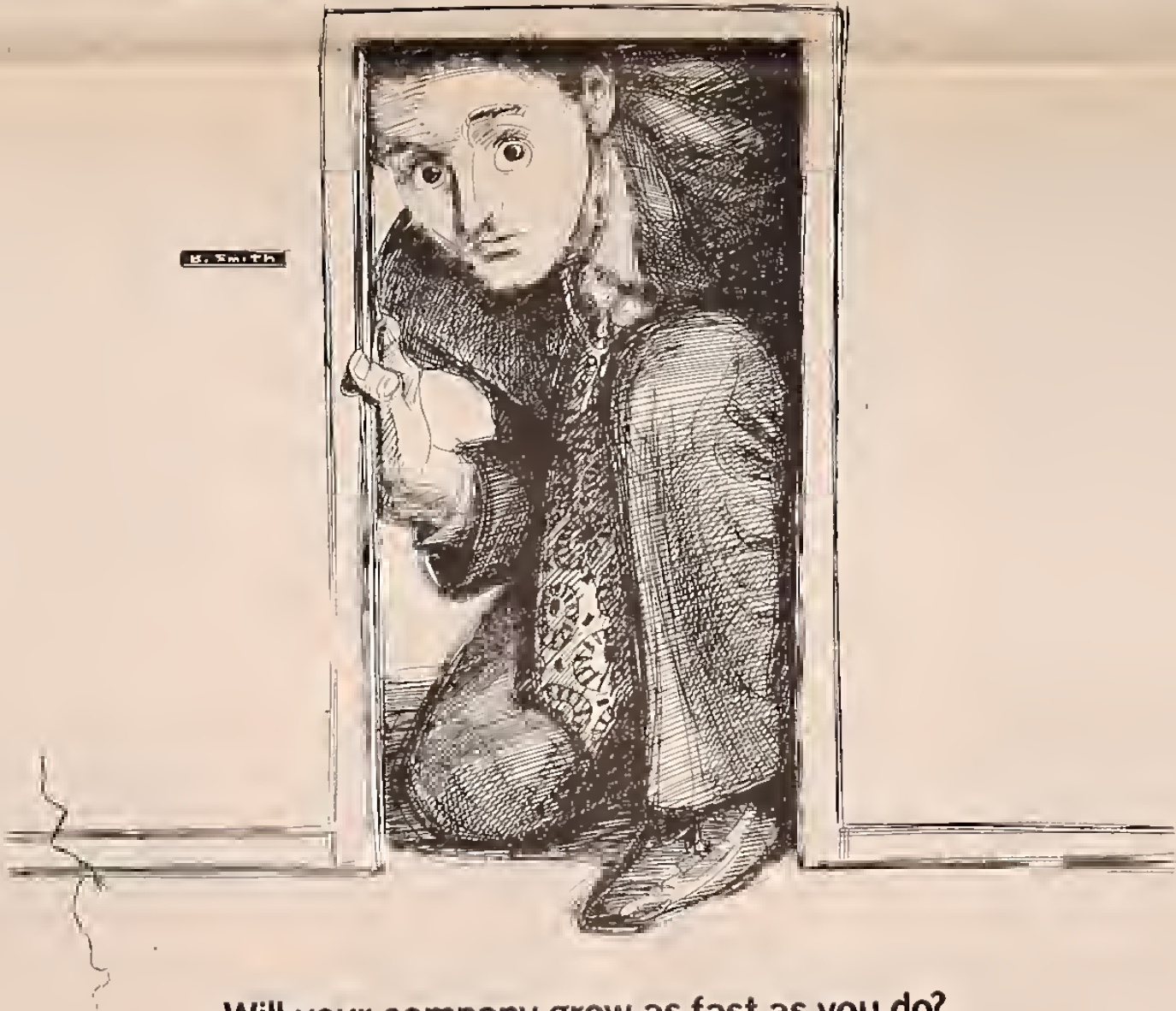
I want to be known as Green Jelly the production company." The "band" works out of Ooz Jelly Entertainment, a building with a stop-motion animation room, a fully functional soundstage, a recording studio, an editing suite, and a 3-D computer graphics room. Obviously, Bill Manspeaker and Green Jelly have the facilities to create whatever they can.

And though music isn't their top priority, they make some pretty good songs. Their music itself is very simple and heavy on songs like "Carnage Rules" and "Orange Krunch." Their lyrics are also simple, reminding me of Spinal Tap. For example, the lyrics in the song "Jerk," are as follows: "I'm ajerk/I smell real had/I'm a jerk/It ain't so sad/ Can't you see that I'm a jerk/ It's what I want to be." You can't help but laugh at their lyrics.

Don't get me wrong, though, even Green Jelly can be intelligent, as they prove with "Anthem," a song that makes fun of glam-rock anthems and has Bill Manspeaker yelling to a live crowd, "I love all you beautiful people."

They can even be deep, as they are in "Jump," when Manspeaker sings, "Kids jump when they're happy/ Adults jump when they're sad/ Kids jump to get higher/ Adults jump to go down."

This album contains 11 songs, none of which are alike, and all of which are fun and weird. If you like to mosh and you like to laugh, buy this CD.



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between getting ahead. And banging your head.

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to these 1994 Loyola College Graduates who elected to pursue a career with Andersen Consulting:

Dion Hyman - Computer Engineering

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and to these alumni who have recently been promoted:

Tom Deise - Manager

Robin Levine - Senior Consultant

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Andersen Consulting will be interviewing on the Loyola College Campus October 12, 1994.

For further information concerning career opportunities with Andersen Consulting, please contact the Career Development and Placement Center.

FEATURES

Woodstock '94: L.L. Bean generation stuck in mud

by Kristin Sheerin

Let's Get Physical!

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IT CAN HAPPEN anywhere between a Baywatch rerun and the fourth spoonful of raw cookie dough, the third pair of jeans that "got shrunk" in those notorious Wynnewood dryers, and the second pair of Twinkies, the next walk across the campus that Playboy magazine has declared is home to the third or fourth most beautiful women in the world, and the first slice of post-midnight pizza. The cruelest revelation since the horror of the line to the Internet going down last week.

"I feel FAT".
This broad, blunt statement often requires a slightly more specific explication.

- "My _____ is/are HUGE".
- A. THIGHS
 - B. STOMACH
 - C. BUTT
 - D. WHOLE SELF
 - E. A and B only
- And a subsequent course of action.
- A. STARVATION
 - B. EXERCISE

Starvation, known to result in quick results (i.e., "DEATH") is somewhat less feasible than sweat. The new-found resolution to "get physical" often results in at least one, at times, multiple trips to the Fitness Center, and then, subsequent attempts at:

LIFECYCLING: Amateurs, avoid the exercise hikes. They appear deceptively simple because they are a familiar object, evoking pleasant memories of one's first red Schwinn, or many blissful afternoons spent cruising through the tree-lined sidewalks of one's neighborhood on a secondhand tricycle. My apologies, but this is not your father's Oldsmobile. I could not make it up to the equivalent of my driveway on one of these models. After hyperventilating for five minutes, watching my own face turn blue in the convenient mirrored wall, and struggling to muffle the "you're going too slow" beeps of the screen with my towel (you thought they were actually provided for moisture absorption?), the hike shut down on me completely. As in the pedals no longer rotated, the screen went blank, the telltale beeps were silenced. Ladies and gentlemen, there exists no greater embarrassment than this moment in your life. Just you try jumping nonchalantly off your fallen horse, feigning obliviousness to the stares, snickers, and downright guffaws of your fellow motorists in particular and the fitness center at large as you frantically search for another piece of equipment you are capable of operating, most likely the LifeStep stair-climbing machines.

LIFESTEPPING: The actual athletes, easily identifiable by their walkmen, their toes perched on the ends of each step for maximum cardiac benefit, and their towels muffling the "you're going too fast for this level" beeps (modesty is a virtue in fitness), have climbed the stairway to heaven in the time it will take you to complete the equivalent of three theoretical floors. Go ahead, lean forward, and hang over that monitor, your arms encircling it as you wheeze and stomp with the last of your might. Be unashamed of the pools of your sweat that are now forming around the machine. Do not be afraid to leap off and nosedive to the carpet, most likely directly into the path of another individual en route to the water fountain, as you realize that actually completing the suggested cycle will result in imminent cardiac arrest. Transferring always remains a possibility. Travelling abroad (for a year or two) can be a very broadening experience.

Resolve that a true workout is not only aerobic but anaerobic, and that most of those "extra inches" are not the result of additional (nonwater) weight, but instead, are only ample poundage in need of toning.

LIFTING: Realize now that you will have excellent deltoids and upper-arm strength exceeding that of the biblical figure Samson (before the boh), because these four machines require minimal sweat and exertion. Restrain the impulse to let out a few enthusiastic grunts to demonstrate the burn of your workout. Everyone knows you're on the first setting. Also resist the temptation to attempt one "visl" with each of the members of the Nautilus family before leaving the Center—even though there exists a vaccine for polio, random cases of paralysis have still been known to occur. Refrain from using your towel to smother a innocent young man who "stops in" at the Center, lifts for ten minutes, and then announces he's finished, and will see you later. Realize that perhaps you require a more structured workout.

STEP AEROBICIZING: Is an excellent opportunity to discover whether or not you can laugh at yourself, and can tolerate others laughing at (I mean with) you. Lack of coordination becomes a fundamental obstacle to success when remaining upright upon one's "step" proves more difficult than maintaining one's balance on a surfboard mid-curl. The cautionary procedure of evaluating one's heart rate in the middle of the routine often becomes like a bad rerun of Rescue 911. "I can't get a pulse here!" Frantically, you reassure yourself that if you truly had no pulse, you'd at least be unconscious, if not dead, but you catch yourself wondering if "walking unconsciousness", like "walking pneumonia", is actually possible. The ambiguity is usually self-correcting—the hyperventilation that follows at this theorization is instrumental in redefining heart rate.

And finally,
DANCING TO FITNESS: The latest craze since kickboxing, raved Shape magazine this summer, and who was I to challenge the sages? Only a few, brave instructors have even attempted to coalesce the concepts of recreational "clubbing" and necessary exertion (and Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies" doesn't count), which left me with Jody Watley's (notorious for "I'm Looking For A New Love, Baby") "Dance to Fitness", public humiliation at the Blockbuster Video counter, and Jody wincing on my television screen, pretending not to notice my disjointed attempts at "moves".

"Hip-hopping" it on back to the drop-box slot, I resolved that ample fitness could be achieved by walking up the stairs to my room (Gardens B, second floor), and to my four classes in my major (Speech Pathology).

Until the "feel fat" experience revisits and the vicious cycle begins again. I say we end this self-destructive cruelty! This merry-go-round of see-saw dieting! Bring back the Renaissance ideal of full-figures!
Break out the Twinkies!

Elizabeth McKeever
Features Staff Writer

Somewhere around four days this past August, a tiny town in upstate New York was turned into its own living, breathing city, and I was one of the hundreds of thousands of inhabitants. Woodstock '94 was an extreme experience in many different senses of the word. Each of us came with our own expectations and left with different impressions and war stories.

Every time someone asks me what I thought of this messy, overpriced camping trip/concert, I usually respond that it was the best and worst time that I've ever had. The fact that it was one of the worst few days that I've lived in recent experience is not because mud bothers me, or that not taking a shower for four days is an unthinkable aberration; I'm hardly prissy or proud. There absolutely nothing against sleeping in a three-person tent with three other people who haven't showered for four days, either. Rather, it was really amusing to watch spoiled suburban kids lose their Birkenstocks in the mud while they complained that they couldn't find their LL Bean fifteen-person tent with optional generator. It was the reaction of the masses around me that left me disturbed and somewhat disillusioned with our generation as a whole.

Now, don't get me wrong. Some of the things that I saw in Saugerties and of which I was part of that weekend were awe-inspiring and wonderful. Some of the hands were really impressive, and the mud people (the legitimate ones who did it voluntarily on Friday night as opposed to those of us who just looked that way simply by hiking the mile up washed-out 45-degree-angle hills trying to find the tent) were beautiful in their child-like abandon. I'll never forget brushing my teeth to the backdrop of an incredible sunrise by the South Stage on Friday morning. And for a long time to come, I'll tell the story of how I stood in the first downpour on Saturday watching the Rollins Band, feeling the music get more intense as the cooling drops fell harder and harder and the crowd got more and more excited. The drive up with a bunch of my housemates was a great bonding experience, and meeting a Hopkins student in the first truck stop on the way out was a demonstration of just how small the world can be even after you've spent a weekend with over 350,000 strangers.

But there were things that the media didn't report. They played down the seriousness of the conditions for one; the overflowing porta-sans were more than

to go once you were caught in the cattle herd. I saw a lot of people cruelly ridiculing others' looks. One guy nearly pushed me down a hill because I moved too

town of Saugerties was just about trashed by visitors who didn't care because they'd be gone by Sunday night. Overall, I left more disillusioned than I had been upon arrival.

But there was one incident that made me wonder about it all. On Saturday night, volunteers dug their feet into the shaky ground of a completely impassable hill that led to the roughest camping area, staggering themselves up the incline to human-chain people back up to their tents. They explained that they had been there for hours, and were doing this without having been asked, just so people could get to their supplies and get some sleep. As tired and disappointed as I was, I smiled and wondered if maybe just the actions of a few could truly change things for the whole.

"I did not expect the spirit of '69 to magically reappear; the only parallels that could be drawn with the original festival were mud and drugs."

just a nuisance -- ask anyone who had to walk through the raw sewage wearing sandals. The threats of first heat stroke, and then, after the rains came, hypothermia, were very real; and the fact that to get needed medical attention if one of those conditions resulted, I would have had to slide down a washed-out hill in the pitch-blackness, was frightening. In fact, much of the time there was spent trying not to think of what could happen. Hearing that the local police and much of the yellow-shirted "Peace Patrol" no longer feared responsibility if the crowd rioted was far from comforting. This was especially ironic after everyone had jokingly called the site "Woodstock Jail" upon hearing how strict the regulations would be for the concertgoers.

This shirking of responsibility by authority is something that we as a generation are used to, but my disappointment stemmed from something that we as a crowd at Woodstock were gravely missing. I did not expect the spirit of '69 to magically reappear; the only parallels that could be drawn with the original festival were mud and drugs. Some may argue that the reason we lacked cohesion was because we did not have a war against which we could unite. Well, lack of causes is surely not a problem for us, but I guess we have just too much to try to change. But our biggest generational problem is not absence of a true "cause," but the lack of respect for others that was abundant at Woodstock.

"Three More Days of Peace and Music" was a misleading ad--those of us who were nearly crushed to death while we tried to get a Pepsi just so we could avoid dehydration could tell you that. In fact, people were constantly pushing and shoving even though there was nowhere

slowly; I was in the process of grabbing nearby trees to keep my footing. There was indeed crime; ask the handicapped man who had his wheelchair stolen. The

TOILET PHILOSOPHY

Linus Epson on:

PARENTS' WEEKEND



Well, you nutty readers, I have received a number of letters in response to this feature article. That number would be zero. But I cannot tell you how many people have come up to me and asked, "Linus, why did you name your article 'Toilet Philosophy'?" Does it have something to do with your slacker mentality? Perhaps that ragamuffin genius that breathes inside of you? Or is it that you believe all channels of philosophy should be rejected, thus giving us the option, as a people, to flush the great minds of history down one grand commode?" The answer is no. I just thought that if you were one of those people who reads while sitting on the toilet, then you should read this article. It has to be better than reading the poetry on a public bathroom wall. So with that settled, I would like to get on with this article.

I cannot believe that Parents Weekend has come and gone. It is so nice to see parents all around the school, whether it be in a class observing their child's academic progress, or in a dorm relaxing with their child's roommates, or at a bar drinking out of their child's pitcher. Our school (Loyola) comes up with very exciting activities that students and their parents can do together to enrich the weekend, like a traditional Sunday breakfast brunch, or a school-sponsored tour of Baltimore, or clay pigeon shooting. Loyola tries to cater to all tastes. What I'm trying to say is, the Parents Weekend is a great idea for students who need to see their beloved folks four weeks after they have left home. It is also a great way for the student to get off of his or her duff and finally unpack.

Which reminds me of a story. I can remember my mother and father making their one and only Parents Weekend visit my freshman year. My parents look like everybody else's parents, basically. Mom visits me wearing an attractive sweater and slacks, while Dad dons the golf shirt and khakis with loafers. Anyway, they came into my freshman dorm exactly two hours too early and found me asleep in bed and the room a bit disheveled. I had not put one poster up, had not unpacked one article of clothing. As if that weren't had enough, as a result of there being a late-night just the night before, the room looked as if a mighty hurricane had just passed through, leaving a trail of cigarette butts and beer cans. I also think there were peanut shells all over the floor, and I really can't explain that. Maybe we met a hungry elephant that night and invited him over. But looking up from my pillow and seeing my parents in their unwrinkled Indian summer wear standing in a room that would look perfect on an episode of "Cops" was not my proudest moment. This experience might or might not have something to do with why they never came back again.

But it really wasn't my fault. It was my roommate's. He was a very bad influence on me. To prove my point, here was the first conversation we ever had:
ME: Hey, there's a freshman mixer tonight. Are you going?
ROOMMATE: How much are the beers?
ME: I don't think they're going to have beer there.
ROOMMATE: No, I'm not going.
ME: Can I go wherever you're going?
So you see the situation I fell into. After taking that wrong turn so early in my college career, I was destined to spend the next four years hoping my parents would not make a surprise visit. It's sort of sad when you think about it.

I have one question. It is a question that has been haunting me for three weeks. Please, if someone knows the answer, please tell me, because the people at the ticket window refused. My question is, what band is playing at the concert this weekend? All anybody tells me is "Live! Live!" I know it's live. It's a concert, for God's sake, of course it's live.

I'm joking, of course, ha ha, I know that that is the name of the band. They're those skinny guys who have songs like "Selling the Drama", "I Alone", and "The Beauty of Gray". It's nice to see a band that I like coming to Loyola for a concert. It gives me a reason to stick around campus on a weekend. A concert is a good place to mix with people you might not see normally on a Friday night. It's a nice change. If the authorities are really concerned about the "drinking problem" here, Loyola should have more of these type functions. This is the stuff that would get me off of York Road. Usually I see flyers that beg me to stay on campus that look like this:

Come to the 3rd Annual Cheese-Slicing Contest! Have a Delicious Shirley Temple! Arts and Crafts! T-Shirts Will Be Given Away! Charge Delicious Non-Alcoholic Brews On Your Meal Card!

Now, I am not trying to be cool or anything by putting school activities down. I am sorry if I sound like a jerk. I am sure some school-sponsored activities are very exciting. Nor do I have anything against cheese or Shirley Temple. It is just that when I see a school offering very little as an alternative to bars, I tend to get a little bitter about what they do have to offer. There is something about these school-sponsored activities that sound a little, well, neutered. In other words, Loyola, if you want students to stay on campus and have some good, clean fun for a change, please don't make it so obvious. Maybe next year we could have a hand play for Parents Weekend. My vote would go to the Beastie Boys.

Add color to your mac & cheese...

Ann Pennell
Features Staff Writer

INGREDIENTS

- 1 box of macaroni and cheese
- About two handfuls of broccoli
- Half a green, yellow or red pepper
- 1 peeled and sliced carrot
- 1 tomato

COOKING SUPPLIES

- 1 medium-large pot
- 1 small pot
- 1 colander (optional)
- 1 steamer (optional)
- some aluminum foil

It is one of my firm beliefs that a meal should be colorful. A plain bowl of macaroni and cheese can be quite depressing. However, if you add some vegetables, voila; you have a meal that not only is enjoyable for the mouth, but also for the eyes.

Cook the macaroni and cheese according to the directions on the side of the box. Use the larger pot. While the water is boiling, start on the vegetables. If you have a steamer, place it in the smaller pot and add just enough water so that the bottom of the steamer is covered. Then, place the broccoli and carrots in the pot and cover it. Place the pot on low. Be sure to keep an eye on the macaroni.

If you need to make a steamer, you'll need the foil and the small pot. Rip off several sheets of foil and make a bowl out of them. The bowl should fit inside the pot, but not be too small. Once you finish making the bowl, place it in the pot. Take a small knife out, preferably one with a sharp point. Start poking holes in the bowl, making sure that the holes are spread out, so that there are holes on the side and the bottom. You

don't need to go overboard. Once you have enough holes in the bowl, add enough water so that the bottom of the bowl is covered. Then, add the broccoli and carrots, cover the pot and put it on low.

Check the macaroni and cheese. You'll probably need to add the noodles by now. Get out the tomato and pepper. Cut them up into any size you like. Make sure that you have thrown the pepper seeds and the whitish part of the pepper out. Put the pepper and tomato aside.

Check on the macaroni and cheese and broccoli and carrots. When the vegetables are soft, they are ready. Don't let them steam for too long or they will become mushy. Once the vegetables are done, place them in another bowl. If you used the homemade steamer, throw it away. Be careful, the steamer will be very hot. Check the macaroni and cheese once again.

When the macaroni and cheese is done, mix all of the vegetables in. Place the pot on low and stir for 2-3 minutes. You can add a little bit of salt and pepper, if you like.

SPORTS

Tennis team aces September matches

Loyola upholds undefeated record, finishes month 10-0

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola women's tennis team completed the first month of their fall season last week with match victories over UMBC and Colonial Athletic Association power George Mason University, and then opened up October with a win over local rival Johns Hopkins. So, factoring in their two final ninth month victories, just how well did Loyola play in September? How about a perfect 10-0 record, three undefeated singles players, and an overall doubles record of 22-5.

The first of the Hounds' two final September matches was a make-up match with UMBC at Loyola on Tues., Sept. 27. The Greyhounds singles play, which has been virtually unstoppable at times this season, was the key to a 6-3 Loyola victory over the Retrievers.

Loyola's Kristen McCrossan lost a 3-6, 6-2, 2-6 marathon at the number-one spot while Greyhound sophomore Christine Earl, Loyola's number-two

seed, defeated UMBC's Becky Knause 6-4, 7-6. Loyola's Bridget Madden survived a classic match at the number-three singles spot as she recorded a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 win. Jeanne Havas, Colby Bruno, and Megan Sapnar all won convincingly at the numbers four, five, and six singles slots, respectively.

For their last match in the fruitful month of September—in which Loyola has not lost in two years, the Greyhounds hit the road to Fairfax, Va., where they faced George Mason on Wed., Sept. 28.

The top three Loyola singles players dropped fairly close decisions, including a three-set defeat at number two, but senior Jeanne Havas and juniors Colby Bruno and Megan Sapnar won to even the match at 3-3. The match winner would have to be decided in doubles play.

Due to darkness after a rain delay, only one doubles match was completed and thus, determined the winner of the entire match. It came at the number-three doubles slot, in which Loyola's team of Havas and sophomore Andrea Markowski faced the Patriots' tandem

of Boettcher and Velduyzen. The Greyhound duo won 6-3, 6-1 to give Loyola a 4-3 overall edge which also improved the Hounds season record to 10-0.

Against Hopkins on Sat., Oct. 1, the Greyhounds avenged a 6-3 match defeat last spring to their Charles Street neighbors with a 9-0 romp. McCrossan toughed out a torn stomach muscle to beat the top Blue Jay bitter in three sets. After Loyola's number two through six singles players all also recorded wins, Greyhound head coach Rick McClure handed the balls to his fine doubles teams—who proceeded to slice, slam, and serve those balls en route to three convincing victories.

Bruno, Loyola's undefeated number-five singles player, commented on the Greyhounds' impressive domination of the Blue Jays. "Every one of our players rose to the occasion," said Bruno. "It's not as if Hopkins lost a lot of talent after last spring when they beat us and are a different team now. We were really happy that we stepped up at every spot [on the ladder] and came away with the win."

The Hounds travel to Flushing Mead-

ows, NY on Mon., Oct. 3 for a match with Manhattan at the National Tennis Center—the home of the U.S. Open—at 3:30 p.m. Loyola will then return home for a match against Morgan State on Wed., Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. before they head out to the MAAC Championships Oct. 7-9 to defend their title that they share with Fairfield.

ATTENTION CLUB SPORTS PRESIDENTS

Turn in your team's results to the Greyhound sports envelope on the door of T15 Wynnewood every Sunday by 2 p. m. or call X2352 for more information. Let Loyola know how your club teams are doing.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE...

The Office of Recreation is proud to announce that the fall intramural season is underway. Games are currently being played in Flag Football, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Softball and Singles Tennis.

Get your teams together today, and submit rosters to Room 212 of the Student Center. For more information about Intramurals, contact the Office of Recreation at 617-2330 or 617-2993.

****Basketball Rosters due Oct. 7**
play begins Oct. 17

****Ultimate Frisbee Rosters due Oct. 7**
play begins Oct. 17

****Soccer Rosters due Oct. 19**
play begins Oct. 26

****Team Raquetball Rosters due Oct. 19**
play begins Oct. 26

Cross country continues towards championships

Joe South
Sports Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams continue their season with optimism for the MAAC Championships.

On Sept. 24, the two teams traveled to UMBC for the Retriever Invitational. Competition for this race was comprised of local schools for both teams including Towson, Coppin, UMBC, and Morgan State. In addition, the men's team competed against Allentown College and Drexel. The women's team, led by Ann-Marie Luckas, finished third overall with a score of fifty-four just six points behind Towson. Luckas was the individual champion for the race with a time of 20:04. In addition, Allison Smith and Betsy Allen both received individual trophies for their eighth and ninth respective overall finishes. The top five for the team was complemented by Sarah Macsherry and Kate Cooke. The men's team finished fifth overall out of the 11 school, 87 person race. The team was led by Carl Manganillo with his sixteenth place overall finish. He was ensued by Craig Dolce,

Ryan Kelly, Mike Monahan and Jay Lonie respectively.

This past weekend, on Oct. 1, the teams traveled to Emmitsburg for the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational. There, both teams competed against George Washington, Howard, Coppin, UMBC, and Mt. St. Mary's. Furthermore, the women's team raced against George Mason and La Salle. The men's team finished in a tie for fourth place with Howard. The team was led by Kelly with his thirteenth place overall finish and a personal best time of 28:32 for the eight kilometer race. Phil Hurley, Lonie, Dolce and Monahan respectively concluded the top five for the team. The intense competition for this race was noted by the tie for first place between Mt. St. Mary's and George Washington. The women's team finished sixth overall, beating rival UMBC. The team was led by Allen with her seventh place overall finish. She was ensued by Luckas, Smith, Macsherry and Cooke respectively fulfilling the top five for the team.

This Saturday the teams will host the Loyola Invitational at Oregon Ridge Park, where they expect to continue improvement and focus towards the MAAC Championships at the end of the month.

Volleyball falls, slips out of tournament running

Lou Whiteman
Layout Director

Loyola volleyball lost two conference matches on Saturday, first to Siena and then to Manhattan, which all but assured that they will not finish high enough in the MAAC standings to be invited to the MAAC Tournament. The losses marked the program's decline from the back to back conference championship seasons that the team experienced in 1991 and 1992.

Only the top four teams in the conference standings are invited to the championship tournament. Barring a small miracle, Loyola will not be one of those teams.

The Greyhounds were forced to play their third and fourth consecutive "home" games at their adopted home gym, the White Center at Johns Hopkins. Reitz Arena has been reserved for the inaugural activities for the past week. Last week's "Loyola Invitational Tournament," where the Greyhounds picked up their first victory of the season, was also moved to Johns Hopkins.

Captain Sarah Becker refused to use the lack of a home court as an excuse for the losses, however she was disappointed the team could not have been in friendlier confines.

"Naturally, when you have games as

important as this, you would like to be in your home gym, where you know all the ins and outs. It would have also been nicer to have a larger crowd. We only have nine home games. It is a shame that

lishing themselves as the dominate program in the conference, jumped ahead of the Greyhounds 15-2 and 15-1 before the home team got focused. Siena still won the third and final set, however, 15-8.

15-8.

Becker, a senior, was not surprised to see her team keep fighting to the end.

"We are a young team," Becker explained, "our energy comes from our emotion. We go into a lot of games disadvantaged, without the ability to out hit our opponents. But we have the inner drive to keep going. That is our biggest strength. That's what keeps us in a lot of matches."

Becker was not concerned with the team's record, which dropped to 1-11 after the two losses.

"I'm excited, I am still having fun. This is definitely a different experience from [the championship seasons] my freshman and sophomore seasons, but it is not a bad experience."

Becker admitted she was disappointed the Greyhounds were probably not heading to the MAAC Tournament. For the first time in conference history, the winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship tournament.

"That would have been great, but we have other goals. We wanted to make this group into a team this year. We wanted to get recognition. We are playing together better and better every game, and we had near 100 people at a game. That was great. We know that we are trying our hardest, and it feels really good to go out there and know people are watching."

"We are a young team. Our energy comes from our emotion... we have the inner drive to keep going. That is our biggest strength. That's what keeps us in a lot of matches."

-Sarah Becker
Captain

four of them have to be play Hopkins."

There were multiple occasions during the two matches where balls hit the ceiling, which was substantially lower than Reitz. The only seating for fans in the White Center, which is Hopkins' auxiliary gym, were four benches on the side.

Siena, the defending MAAC champions, used skilled passing to frustrate the Greyhounds into unforced errors. The Saints, who with their youth are estab-

Manhattan relied more heavily on hard hitting than it did on finesse, but they still got the job done. The Jaspers jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first set before the Greyhounds roared back, cutting the score as close as 9-11. However Manhattan then rolled through to finish off the first set 15-9 and capture the second set 15-3.

The Greyhounds refused to go quietly, dominating set three, winning it 15-3 and fighting through the fourth before falling

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SPORTS

Soccer back on national scene with 1-0 defeat of Clemson

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team entered the Clemson Invitational tournament in South Carolina last weekend with renewed optimism and regained confidence following three straight victories in which they won by a total of 25-0. However, coach Bill Sento's Greyhounds knew that the tournament competition would be of a high quality (both Clemson and Furman participated in the 1993 NCAA Tournament), and that this weekend would define where the 1994 Loyola Greyhounds stand in the national picture of collegiate soccer.

Club baseball picks up win and loss to split week

Michael J. Holden
Sports Staff Writer

After falling 5-3 on Wednesday to the Harford All Stars, the Loyola Baseball team jumped out to quick lead on Sunday, against the Maryland White Sox, scoring five runs in the top of the first, as they easily bled on to win 9-3.

Junior left fielder Kevin Karwacki ignited the Greyhounds with a one out single in the first. After the White Sox walked sophomore Mike Horan, Keith Hoffman, the team's sophomore third baseman, drove in Karwacki. Junior Eric Neef followed with a base hit to knock home the second run of the game and later scored on a fielder's choice. The only two seniors in the Greyhound starting line up finished off the scoring in the first, as second baseman Brian McKittrick drove home designated hitter Matt Paterna, to make the score 5-0, in favor of Loyola.

The team's productive first inning impressed McKittrick. "We jumped out quick, with a good first inning. Unfortunately, we played down to their level, but we won."

If the Hounds did play down to the opposition's level, they did not make it apparent, as Karwacki, Hoffman, and Neef all drove in runs in the fifth, and six Greyhound pitchers held Maryland to just three hits. Junior Dan Buoncontri started the game, yielding two runs. Freshman Tom Weigle shut down the White Sox in the second inning, and junior Chris Murphy held them to just one run in the third. Freshman hurler Tim Gordon allowed only one hit over the next two innings and sophomores Chris Ferrara and Hoffman continued to protect the lead as they worked the final two innings of the afternoon, holding the White Sox hitless to preserve the Parent's Weekend victory.

"It was great to have so many parents in the stands," said Hoffman. "We're really starting to get some fan support at the games and that's good to

How does front row, center sound?

The Greyhounds battled with the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the final round on Sun., Oct. 2 and emerged with a 1-0 victory. The man of the hour for the Hounds was junior Will Cirrincione. The Silver, Spring Maryland native knocked in the game's only goal in the 30th minute of play and the unyielding Greyhound defense did the rest. Cirrincione's goal was just his second all season.

Loyola goalkeeper Zach Thornton recorded his seventh shutout of the season and made five saves in the win. At the post-tournament ceremonies, Thornton was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Loyola players also received

recognition on the All-Tournament team, to which Mike Konopaski, Dave Briles, and Bill Heiser were named.

In the first round of the tournament, on Fri., Sept. 30, the Greyhounds went to overtime with Furman, but still could not break a 0-0 deadlock. Loyola outshot its opponent 29-16 in their first ever meeting with the Paladins but the Hounds simply could not find the back of the net.

Loyola is now 8-1-2 on the season and, as of this printing, ranked #30 in the country. Clemson had been ranked #29 as of the Hounds' recent contest with them. Look for the Greyhounds to move up in the national rankings when the ISAA men's soccer poll comes out on Mon., Oct. 3.

The Greyhounds faced George Mason University on Wed., Sept. 28 in a key South Atlantic Region game at Curley Field. Loyola senior midfielder Brian Geraghty struck first in the contest, at the 16:01 mark, when he took a pass from sophomore Tim Shields and put the ball in the right corner of the net.

After almost 17 minutes of scoreless

play, the Hounds offense connected with the back of the George Mason net again. Senior Doug Willey, who received the MAAC Player of the Week award last week for his five goals in two conference games, headed in a cross from junior Marc Harrison to give the Hounds a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, the Loyola offense continued to control the tempo of the game. Senior Bill Heiser recorded the third Greyhound goal at the 47:59 mark, and Harrison added a goal in the 72nd minute to cap a 4-0 Loyola victory.

Loyola's steady backfield did their job once again as they held the Patriots' attack to just four shots and no goals. The Patriots' frustration became visible in the late stages of the game, in which three George Mason attackers received yellow cards for separate incidents.

The Loyola victory had to have felt good for the Hounds who were in Fairfax, VA almost exactly one year prior to this recent meeting when the Patriots edged the Hounds 2-1, breaking up an 18-game streak in which

Loyola was unbeaten.

The Greyhounds boot up for October now with five away games and three home matches on the pitch at Curley Field. On Wed., Oct. 5, the Hounds will be at Manhattan for a conference matchup at 4 p.m. Then they head to Richmond, VA for a Sat., Oct. 8 contest with Virginia Commonwealth at 1 p.m. Loyola finishes the week at home on Sun., Oct. 9, where they'll host MAAC-opponent Siena at 2 p.m.

On record pace...

The Greyhounds have 48 goals in their first 11 games. The single-season school record is 89, set by the 1976 team that won the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Loyola Top Scorers

(after 11 games):

Tim Shields: 8 goals, 1 assist
Bill Weick: 6 goals, 5 assists
Marc Harrison: 5 goals, 7 assists
Doug Willey: 7 goals, 1 assist
Bill Heiser: 5 goals, 1 assist

Women's soccer beats MAAC rival Iona

Hounds lose to UMBC, 2-0, before defeating conference foe, 3-2

Patty DeBono
Sports Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 28, the Loyola women's soccer team traveled to University of Maryland of Baltimore County to take on the Retrievers. After a scoreless first half, the Retrievers came out strong, scoring their first goal from 15 yards out at the 56:38 mark. The Retrievers' second and final goal was scored with only four minutes remaining in the contest. This goal assured UMBC's victory with a final score of 2-0. Loyola goalkeeper Mary Clark had seventeen saves in the losing cause.

On Sunday, after seven away games

in a row, the Lady Greyhounds returned to Curley Field to host conference rival Iona. Just three minutes into the first half, Loyola forward Betsy Given scored the game's first goal. Iona quickly retaliated with a successful shot on net one minute and 26 seconds later. Nine minutes into the game, Loyola broke the tie on a 12 yard shot by sophomore Stephanie Roberts from an assist from defender Kiera Scharfenberger.

Despite domination by the Lady Hounds, the score remained unchanged at 2-1 after the whistle blew indicated the end of the first half. Senior Mary Sheridan made sure this domination continued as she scored her first goal of the season just two minutes into the second half. Junior Sara Matthews recorded the assist. Sheridan's shot

from the left corner nailed the right goal post and bounced off the back of Iona's net.

Then with 20 minutes into the second half, Iona began breaking through the Loyola defense. This resulted in a shot toward the right hand corner. Goalie Mary Clark dove to her right and deflected the ball, but she was unable to recover and Iona's Tammy Berns tapped it into the net to cut the Greyhound lead, 3-2.

With Loyola still holding the lead, Iona mustered a final comeback attempt and attacked the strong Greyhound defense led by junior Lynn Tasca. Iona got a final shot off, but it was unsuccessful, thus giving the Lady Hounds their sixth victory in conference play.

MAAC title eludes Loyola golf team

Iona wins first title on double eagle shot to defeat defending champs

Christine Sberman
Sports Editor

This year's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Golf Championships were truly unusual. Loyola, the two time defending champion, was edged out by just two strokes by first time winner Iona. The Gaels have never beaten the Greyhounds in tournament play.

This was rare enough, however, Iona captured the title via a double eagle and an eagle on the last day of the two day tournament held in Saratoga, NY.

For those not familiar with the rules of golf, a double eagle is a score of two on a par five hole, and an eagle is a

score of three on a par five hole. According to Loyola head coach Dr. Mike Ventura, a double eagle is even more unusual than a hole in one.

"The double eagle is a rare bird," said Ventura. "Needless to say these two holes quickly erased our lead."

Despite losing the title, the Loyola golfers turned in their best performance of the season, recording a total team score of 598--as Ventura noted, a score capable of winning any of the 13 invitational Loyola participates in.

Brandon Luckett was the top golfer for the Hounds. He finished third individually, scoring a 75 and a 74 on the par 72 course.

Although Luckett's performance was exceptional, Ventura was especially

proud of Loyola's team effort, as all five Greyhounds finished in the top nine.

Newcomer Mike Berry, a junior who just stepped into the starting five this season, tallied a 150 score overall to tie three other golfers for the fourth slot individually.

Co captains Bryan Lebedevitch and Justin Hihey scored 151 and 152, respectively, while junior Keith Rymer also finished with 152.

The Greyhounds lead by four strokes after the first round of the tournament with a 299 score. Yet, the Gaels did not concede to the green and grey attack; they came back strong in the second round to go up six shots on Loyola and secure the title, 596 to 598.

"Iona was hungry for a win and with some great putting they emerged the winners," said Ventura.

Iona junior Sean Staley won the individual title with a 146 finish. Staley received the ninth annual McLeod Award for this feat, an award given to the individual champion by the friends and family of Charles "Scott" McLeod, a 1980 Iona graduate who passed away in 1985 after a life-long battle with kidney-related ailments.

Even though Loyola had to settle for a second place finish, the team's performance at the MAAC's is telling of the future. As Ventura noted, "the fact that the average round for each man was under 75 bodes well for our remaining fall tournaments."

And so, Loyola next prepares to defend its title at the St. John's Invitational to be held October 8 and 9 at the Bethpage Black Course in Jamaica, NY. The Greyhounds conclude their fall season with the James Madison Invitational on October 29 and 30.

The Word

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

First America's favorite pastime goes on strike, then Canada's. That's right, now hockey is on strike, and for the same reasons as baseball. The owners claim that for every dollar of revenue they receive, they pay out \$1.14 in player salaries, so they want a salary cap like football and basketball. The players offered to play this year out under the terms of last years collective bargaining agreement, but big deal. Last year, hockey players made more money than they ever had, so of course they would play under those terms. What I think needs to happen is President Clinton should step in and resolve both strikes. He could claim that millionaires bickering with millionaires over who gets more millions at the expense of the fans is unconstitutional. He could appoint a committee of the best financial geniuses in the country, and figure out a way for both sides to be profitable. Clinton could claim that it was unconstitutional for these two leagues to totally disregard the fans, and he could force them to reach an agreement. Not only would he be giving us baseball and hockey back, but his popularity would sky-rocket, setting himself up for the presidential race in 1996 and a second term. Think about the debates.

The Republican candidate: I will lower taxes and stimulate the economy!

Clinton: Oh yeah, well I gave the people their baseball and hockey!

I'm sorry Baltimore, but pray that Georgia Frontiere moves her team here, because nobody gives a rat's butt about the Baltimore CFL's. Lets look at the superstars that lead our faithful CFL's to victory on Saturday. This Pringle fellow looks to be a real stud. Touch-down runs of 50 and 21 yards, finishing with 114 yards on the day against that stingy Ottawa run defense. Who's our quarterback? It seems to be a Mr. Ham, who completed 13 passes for 171 yards and a three yard TD pass. It says here that the kicker had four fieldgoals, I wonder who that is. Oh, it's Donald Igwebiuke, the Tampa Bay Buccaneer castoff. So let's see, on Saturday our CFL's were led by a sandwich, some chips and a glass of Iggy as they clinched a playoff birth for the race for the Grey Cup. Is it me, or is this ridiculous! Anyone who is content on letting these players and this team represent you in professional football should move out of this city and never come back. Baltimore used to have names like Johnny U, John Mackey, Raymond Berry and Don Shula. The CFL is nice, but it is second rate, and it belongs in second rate cities, not Baltimore. Please Mrs. Frontiere, bring the NFL back to Baltimore, and spare us from punts on third down and heroes named after the contents of a child's lunchbox. By the way Baltimore, if you are lucky enough to get an NFL franchise, you better not lose it this time.

Okay, we're five weeks into the season, so it's time to start the Jimmy watch. That means it's time to start speculating where Jimmy Johnson might go coach next year. Philadelphia would love to replace Kotite, but Jimmy doesn't like Veteran's Stadium after the fans bombarded him with snow balls after a game in 1990. Cincinnati would take him in a heartbeat, but while Jimmy is stubborn and has a huge ego, he is certainly not stupid. The Bengals are a hopeless case. The most intriguing possibilities are the Broncos and Raiders. Both are loaded with talent but have started slowly in '94. Jimmy wouldn't have to start from the ground up like he did in Dallas, and might be able to burn his ex-owner Jerry Jones with a Super Bowlwin in his first season with either team. However, the Broncos and Raiders are also owned by very involved and meddling owners, and Jimmy had enough of that with the Cowboys. The only way he would take a job with anybody is if the owner made him General Manager as well, so he could make all personnel decisions without any checks and balances. Therefore, coupled with his love for his home in Florida, the leading candidate in the Jimmy watch is Tampa Bay. Jimmy could replace Sam Wyche, become GM, and start making draft day look like the Buccaneers private shopping spree before you could say "Barry Switzer". Right now Trent Dilfer, Ernie Rhee and Jackie Harris are looking more and more like Aikman, Smith and Noveck.

Weekly Calendar

Men's Soccer
Wed., Oct. 5
at Manhattan
4:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8
at Virginia Commonwealth
1:00 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 9
Siena
2:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Fri., Oct. 7
at Xavier
8:15 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 9
at Dayton
1:00 p.m.

Cross Country
Sat., Oct. 8
Robert Morris, St.
Francis (PA) & Morgan
State
11:30 a.m.

Women's Tennis
Wed., Oct. 5
Morgan State
3:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7 thru Sun.,
Oct. 9
MAAC Championships

Golf
Sat., Oct. 8 thru Sun.
Oct., 9
at Saint John's Invita-
tional

Volleyball
Wed., Oct. 5
UMBC
6:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7
at Drexel Tournament
3:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8
at Drexel Tournament
1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 10
Towson State
7:00 p.m.